

FLICKERING SHADOWS ON FROSTED PANE OF GLASS
FORCED MURDER CONFESSION FROM RICHARD LOEB

Al Smith Favors Light Beer and Blasts Klan

WOULD PUT TEETH
IN FEDERAL LAW
ON 'HARD LIQUOR'

Democratic Candidate for
Presidential Nomination
Does Not Link Letter
With Platform.

STATEMENT ERASES
DOUBTS ON HIS IDEAS

Quotes Jefferson in As-
sailing Klan—Cites Pre-
amble to Declaration of
Independence.

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.
New York, June 8.—Governor Al
Smith, following statements by lead-
ers of his campaign which have tend-
ed to make his public stand on the
prohibition question somewhat am-
biguous, has sought to erase all doubt
on the subject in an open letter in
which he definitely declares for light
wines and beers.

The governor also assails the Ku
Klux Klan.

Although one of the two leading
candidates for the democratic presi-
dential nomination, Smith carefully
refrains from linking his statement
with his candidacy and says nothing
to disprove the assertions of his man-
agers that he will refuse to lead a
fight for a "wet" plank in the demo-
cratic platform. But it will be easy
for any ardent dry or thoroughgoing
wet to imagine a message to congress
along the same general lines in case
the governor should become a presi-
dent.

Would Fix New Standard.
First, he would have congress fix
a new and higher legal alcoholic con-
tent for beverages; second, he would
allow each state to determine whether
it wants absolute prohibition or be-
verages of such alcoholic content, and
third, he would strengthen federal law
enforcement so as to put the "hard
liquor" bootlegger out of business.

The letter is addressed to D. Rob-
ertson Browne, chairman of the Self-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Sailors Groom
Planes for Hop
Of U. S. FliersRound-the-World Aviat-
Ready for 500-Mile Flight
to French Indo-China.

Hongkong, June 8.—The airplanes
of the six United States army aviators
who arrived here at 12:30
o'clock today were immediately re-
fueled and carefully gone over by
sailors from the United States des-
troyer Paul Jones for preparation
for the next jump in the round-the-
world flight, which will take them
500 miles to Haiphong, in French
Indo-China.

The fliers, who came 300 miles from
Amoy in three hours and 15 minutes,
have accomplished approximately
8,500 miles of air flight since they
left Santa Monica, Cal., on March 17.
Every possible aid for conditioning
their planes for continuation of their
journey was offered them this after-
noon by British and American offi-
cials and commercial interests.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

You Can Talk, But--

Can you talk correctly?
In a half hour conversation, how many mistakes in English do you
make? Do you say "accept of" when you mean "accept"? Do you
say "eldest" when you mean "eldest"? Can you tell when to use the
word "farther" and when to use "further"? Do you "feel bad" or
"feel badly"? When would you say "I shall go" and when "I
will go"?

Everyone makes mistakes in English, but it is not necessary to go
on making common mistakes. Once learned, the correct word or
phrase or construction is easier than the incorrect. No matter how
much mentality you may have, you are handicapped if in every other
sentence you make a small, but nevertheless glaring mistake in the
use of English words.

Our bureau has prepared for you a five thousand word printed
bulletin covering the common errors in English. It will be sent to
any reader on request. Fill out the coupon below and mail as directed:

English Editor, Washington Bureau, Atlanta Constitution,
1322 New York Ave., Washington, D. C.
I want the bulletin "Common Errors in English," and enclose
herewith five cents in postage stamps for same:
Name.....
St. & No. or R. R.....
City.....State.....

G. O. P. Convention Looks Like Set-Up
With Everything Done But Shouting

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—As the
delegates stepped down from the trains
and lake boats to take care of the
perfunctory business of nominating
Calvin Coolidge to succeed himself as
president of the United States, Johnny
Kilbane, a citizen, remarked that the
show was drawing a grand crowd and
ought to be a sell out.

"I see where Harvey and Lodge are
getting in today," the past champion
of the featherweight class went on
to observe. "And there's all these
flags. I never seen such a mob for a
fight that's practically in the bag,
because I figure it's a set up for
Greb."

"It's a set up and in the bag, but
what has Harry Greb got to do with
it?"

"He's fighting Marty Burke, of New
Orleans, Tuesday, stupid." John
seemed a trifle impatient.

The Two Harveys.

"Maybe so," your correspondent
explained tactfully, "but this crowd
is here for the convention."

"What convention is that? The
Fogles, or something?"

MILLION CITIZENS
LEFT OUT IN COLD
ON TAX REFUNDS

Those Who Paid Income
Tax in Full Must Wait
on Congress to Get
Money Back.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

Washington, June 8.—When the
senate left here in a hurry, failing
to act on several matters because of
a blockade from irate members, it en-
dangered the immediate tax cut this
year as far as a million taxpayers are
concerned, as well as holding up the
bonus and killing other desired legis-
lation. A special session of congress
may be necessary to unravel the
tangle, it is becoming increasingly evi-
dent.

The tax complication, the most seri-
ous, is giving treasury officials much
concern, as they have come to realize
its significance. Secretary Mellon
will take it up with heads of the in-
ternal revenue bureau Monday, in an
effort to find some way out.

Million Are Out of Luck.

It was brought about by failure of
the senate to pass the deficiency ap-
propriation bill. This measure con-
tained \$16,000,000 for the refund of
25 per cent, allowed by the new law,
to a million taxpayers who paid all
their tax in a lump on March 15. It
will have no effect on immediate cuts
for other taxpayers.

"It seems that these million tax-
payers are out of luck, until congress
provides this appropriation," Charles
R. Nash, deputy commissioner of in-
ternal revenue, said.

Needs Congress Authority.

The treasury, he said, cannot pay
this money out without authority
from congress. It has no power to
make refunds without the authority
of congress, he explained, nor is there
any emergency power vested in the
secretary of the treasury or other of-
ficials.

In studying the difficulty, Nash
has found one possible way out,
which will be considered Monday.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Well, you might have made the
same mistake in the same spot.

Colonel Harvey, in long trousers;
now, sat in the dining room of the
Hotel Cleveland, fearlessly jabbing
a grapefruit. He was wearing his
goggles.

Nicholas Murray Butler, the float-
ing spar to which thirsty men cling,
moaning "water, water everywhere,
nor any drop to drink," stood beyond
the range of the colonel's breakfast
fruit, discussing something calmly
with a couple of men wearing dele-
gates' badges. Not with any per-
sonal interest but in the purest pro-
fessional spirit, the hip pockets of
Doctor Butler were scrutinized for
these dispatches. Doctor Butler had
nothing there. He is only wet in
theory and a theory makes no bulge
upon the hip.

Hip Bulges Few.

After a personal canvass of several
dozen other visitors who stood around
the lobbies of the hotels, one is able
to state that hardly anybody has any-
thing there. The local men say
Cleveland is a very dry town. The
Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

FEDERAL ATTORNEY
ASKED TO RESIGN
BY JUSTICE HEAD

Washington, June 8.—The resigna-
tion of United States Attorney Wil-
liams at San Francisco was request-
ed tonight by Attorney General Stone.
Negligence and inefficiency in the ad-
ministration of his office were charged
by officials of the department of justice.

The first two years of Mr. Williams'
term in the San Francisco office pre-
sented a record above reproach, de-
partment officials said, but they ex-
plained that conditions in his office
and under his direction have steadily
grown worse in the last six months.
The exact nature of the difficulties
were not disclosed.

WHITTLERS BEGIN
DELICATE LABOR
OF SAWING PLANKS

Resolutions Committee
Will Open Hearings on
Suggestions Today—See
World Court Harmony.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—Charles
B. Warren, ambassador to Mexico
and chairman of the platform com-
mittee of the republican convention,
arrived here today and immediately
confirmed that the platform would be
built here in Cleveland.

After conferences with some of the
men who will serve on the committee
as representatives of the various
states, Mr. Warren stated that al-
though material for the platform had
been forwarded from Washington,
some of it expressing the views of the
administration, actual construction of
the party pronouncement of prin-
ciples would not begin until after the
formal hearing of interested parties
probably Wednesday.

Under this schedule the platform
might not be reported to the conven-
tion until Thursday, the day for nom-
ination, and might force a concluding
night session.

Start Hearings Today.

The advisory committee of 57 will
meet tomorrow to formulate sug-
gestions and the platform committee
itself, after hearings, will appoint a
small sub-committee actually to
draft the platform. This sub-com-
mittee expects to work all day Wed-
nesday.

There seems to be little doubt in
the minds of those who will draw the
platform that "the party can be con-
solidated on the world court plank."

Mr. Warren discussed the question
at length today with Senator Watson,
one of the senate leaders.

Senator Pepper, Pennsylvania, said
tonight that he would not present a
world court plank to the resolutions
committee, either for himself or for
any group.

No Friction in World Court.

Senator Watson, chairman of the
resolutions committee at the 1920 con-
vention, said he expected no diffi-
culty in harmonizing the views of
President Coolidge with those of the
senate.

"The whole thing will be ironed

Continued on Page 20, Column 6.

MIDNIGHT VICTIM
OF SHOOTING DIES
EARLY ON SUNDAY

Police Vigorously Prose-
cuting Investigation of
Affair—Funeral Ser-
vices on Tuesday.

As his family made preparations for
the burial of Percy B. Wolfe, 25-
year-old superintendent of the Cen-
tral Curb market, 164-170 South
Forsyth street, who was fatally
wounded by the night watchman, H.
A. Jackson, 12 West Ormond street,
detectives Sunday were vigorously
prosecuting an investigation into all
circumstances surrounding the shoot-
ing.

Pending completion of the probe, of-
ficers are holding Nightwatchman
Jackson without bond, under a blanket
charge of disorderly conduct. He
claims the shooting was accidental.

G. C. Mitchell, of 14 West Ormond
street, employed at the market as a
carpenter, was arrested by the police,
later being released under a copy of
charges. He is said to have quarreled
with Jackson just prior to the acci-
dental discharge of the gun.

Wolfe was wounded through the
intestines by a bullet which entered
the back near the spine. The shoot-
ing occurred about midnight Sat-
urday and the victim died early Sunday
morning.

The father of the boy who was
killed, Rev. H. J. Wolfe, scouts the
claim that his son's wounding was
accidental, saying that he had
heard rumors of threats against his
boy's life.

In addition to his father and moth-
er, who live at 271 Lucile avenue,
Wolfe is survived by three brothers,
J. P., W. A. and L. S. Wolfe.

The body is at the chapel of Hum-
phreys & Blanchard company. Funeral
services will be held Tuesday, the
exact hour to be decided later.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Story in Constitution Seen
As Best in South in 1923

Signal Tribute Paid by
Joseph Anthony to Parks
Rusk for Report on Co-
burn Killing.

Signal tribute to the high standard
of attractiveness and accuracy of
The Atlanta Constitution's news reports
has been paid by Small, Maynard and
company, of Boston, who have selected
for publication in their collection
of "The Best News Stories of 1923"

an account of the slaying of William
S. Coburn by Phil Fox, the story be-
ing written by Parks Rusk.

Mr. Rusk, who recently left the em-
ploy of The Constitution to become
connected with the new Atlanta Bill
more hotel as its director of public
relations, bears the distinction of be-
ing the only southern newspaperman
whose work was deemed acceptable for
"The Best News Stories of 1923."

The story was published in The
Constitution of November 8, 1923,
the morning following the slaying of

Coburn by Fox, which furnished one
of the greatest criminal sensations of
last year. It is published below, and
is regarded as a highly polished and
thoroughly complete straight news
story.

Started on Constitution.

Mr. Rusk, who is in his early twen-
ties, received all of his newspaper
training on the staff of The Consti-
tution.

For four years he served as a re-
porter in the local department, cover-
ing with marked efficiency such news
as police and fire, courts, real
estate and federal building. His ac-
quaintance with Atlanta people is
extremely extensive, and he is prom-
inent in civic club work.

The volume of "The Best News
Stories of 1923" is edited by Joseph
Anthony and includes several hundred
of the most finished news products
of the year. Entries were made by
leading dailies all over the country
at request of Mr. Anthony, and the
first of papers from which stories
were selected is an index of the fore-
most newspapers of America.

The story written by Mr. Rusk and
Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

G. O. P. CONVENTION
IS CHARNEL HOUSE
TO SENATE PRIDE

Coolidge Machine Chops
Off Heads With Speed
and Precision as Milling
Begins.

LODGE IS CAST OUT
IN PLATFORM PARLEY

President's Managers
Have Firm Grip on Res-
olutions Committee and
Will Write Platform.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—While
the outward aspect of the convention
gathering is as calm and silent as Cal-
vin Coolidge himself, there is, strange
to say, wholesale slaughtering going on
to an extent which would do credit to
the last act of a Shakespearean
tragedy.

Every few minutes those whose
ears are at the right keyholes hear
a muffled cry and a dull, heavy thud.
It is, very likely, another mighty
senator gone to glory.

By the time the convention con-
venes Tuesday there will be few sur-
vivors of the senate ring which drag-
ged the Chicago convention four
years ago. Coolidge and Butler,
the silent mysteries of the day, are do-
ing their work with rare thorough-
ness.

Convention Is in Hand.

Long ago it was apparent that
the Coolidge forces would be well in
control of the convention. Senators
were given none of the posts of honor
in the convention proper, except in the
case of McKinley, of Illinois, who is
to be chairman of the credentials com-
mittee. But only as the arriving dele-
gations disclose the senatorial casual-
ties is the real extent of the Cool-
idge penetration grasped.

The strategic point in this con-
vention, so far as Coolidge is concerned,
now is the resolutions—or platform—
committee. His own nomination is
safe. He is willing to accept any of
the vice presidential candidates now
being mentioned. The only possible
source of trouble now is the platform,
and that is being attended to with
amazing dispatch.

Lodge Not on Committee.

Canvass of delegations Sunday dis-
closed that the senate inner guard—
Lodge, Pepper, Watson and those
other stalwarts who are noted for
their strong-willed opposition to Cool-
idge on vital issues before the last
session of congress—will have little
or nothing to do with the drafting of
the platform. For the first time in
years, Lodge will not be a member
of the resolutions committee. Speaker
Gillett or Governor Cox will sit for
Massachusetts.

Senator Pepper, who crossed the
president on the world court, is a
delegate-at-large, but Bill Vare, a
Philadelphia politician, whose regu-
larity is to be relied upon this year,
will sit on the platform committee for
his state. Instead of Senator Wad-
sworth representing New York Repre-
sentative Ogden Mills will be named.

Vare and Mills conferred with Cool-
idge before starting to Cleveland and
it may be taken for granted that
their influence will be used to support
the white house platform. Senator
Watson, of Indiana, has told his

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

Lowden Sticks Pin
In Boom Balloon
Declining Honor

Dawes and Senator Cur-
tis Enjoy Limelight as
Possibilities With Borah
in Offing.

VICE PRESIDENT PLACE
GETS GOOD CURRYING

Probability That Selec-
tion May Mean Presi-
dency Causes Leaders
to Proceed Slowly.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Cleveland, Ohio, June 8.—Lowden,
of Illinois, has declined the republican
vice presidential nomination.

With apparent finality he an-
nounced in a formal statement today
that he would not accept the honor
if nominated.

Whether he removed entirely from
the situation remains to be developed.
Some of those who have been pro-
moting his candidacy say he has,
others say he cannot.

At any rate, Lowden's announce-
ment caused one of those kaleidoscopic
movements so common to the milling
and maneuvering of pre-convention
hours. Booms, which his had over-
shadowed, took on buoyancy and the
dark-horse groomers got busy with
renewed enthusiasm.

Lowden Boom Deflated.

Lowden's announcement came at a
moment when his rapidly ascending
candidacy was being rack and
aft with the fire of factional differ-
ences engendered in the political af-
fairs of Illinois.

Some of his most ardent backers
declared the attack, in their opinion,
would not have been fatal but they
conceded that Lowden's announce-
ment of withdrawal, coming at the
same time, had deflated his boom con-
siderably, if not wholly.

Most of the leaders who have been
favorable to Lowden summed up the
situation by saying:

"We must now buzz around for the
next twenty-four hours and see if a
new crystallization of sentiment ap-
pears."

Lowden Men Look Dawes Over.

While the Lowden people were sur-
veying their own situation they were
also trying to find out how the Illi-
nois factional situation would affect

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Rheba Crawford
Draws Thousands
To First Service

Former Salvation Army Las-
sie Paints Jesus as Man
of Brawn.

Speaking of Rheba Crawford's
first appearance on the platform
here, Rev. W. J. DeBardelaben,
pastor of Payne Memorial church,
said:

"Miss Crawford possesses all
the essential qualifications of a
great evangelist.

"She has that God-given asset,
personal magnetism.

"She is perfectly at ease on the
platform.

"She is attractive and graceful
in her mannerisms.

"Her subject matter is well pre-
pared and clothed in choicest Eng-
lish.

"She has an experimental
knowledge of the cause she rep-
resents.

"She loves humanity."

BY PIERRE VAN PAASEN.

"What think ye of the Christ?"
That phrase repeated over and over
again, sometimes with tender and
soft intonation, at other times with a
not-to-be-denied intensity born of
deepest conviction, was the text with
which Rheba Crawford, the "Angel
of Broadway," opened her evangelistic
campaign before several thousand
persons at the city auditorium Sun-
day night.

The former Atlanta Salvation Army
ladies, dressed in immaculate white,
her golden hair streaming and waving
about her head, spoke with the fervor
and enthusiasm of a profound Chris-
tian experience, which has revealed
itself time and again in a practical
manner and which has established her
reputation as one of the most con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

ILLINOIS LEADER
SEES WIDER FIELD
IN PRESENT WORK

Former Governor of Illi-
nois Firm in Refusal
To Be Coolidge Run-
ning Mate.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Chicago, June 8.—Former Gov-
ernor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, will
not accept the republican nomination
for vice president, even if it is ten-
dered him, he said in a signed state-
ment, issued from his home at Oregon,
Ill., today.

"I must adhere to this resolution,"
the statement said.

"I can be of more service to the
country through the activities in
which I am now engaged than I
could be as vice president," said Mr.
Lowden, who is head of two national
farmer organizations and actively in-
terested in the work of others. "If
I were to step aside now my associates
believe it would seriously cripple the
work of those organizations."

To Organize Agriculture.

In his statement Mr. Lowden re-
iterated the stand he has maintained
since he was first discussed for the
nomination and after he was informed
he would be highly acceptable to the
administration as President Coolidge's
running mate.

"I am not unmindful of the impor-
tance of the high office of vice presi-
dent," the statement said. "However,
since my retirement from public of-
fice three years ago, I have become
deeply interested in many farmer or-
ganizations. As a result of my own
experience in farming, I am con-
vinced that agriculture must be or-
ganized if it is to go forward suc-
cessfully in this modern organized
world."

"I am giving a great deal of my
time to these various organizations
and if I continue to do so I am as-
sured by those most competent to
speak that I shall be rendering a real
service to the agricultural interests
of the country, and therefore, to the
country as a whole."

Sees Wider Field of Service.

"If I were to step aside now, my
associates in at least two of these
organizations of which I am the head
believe that it would seriously cripple
the work of these organizations.

"Of course I appreciate to the full
the degree the high honor my friends
would confer upon me. I have been
deeply moved by their expressions of
confidence and good will and it is
hard for me to disappoint them, but
I must."

"I have given my most careful con-

Continued on Page 10, Column 7.

8 ARE POUNDED
TO DEATH BY SEA

Five Other Members of
Fatal Boating Party
Rescued When Launch
Capsizes.

Santa Ana, Calif., June 8.—Six
men and two boys, members of a
party, were pounded to death on the
rocks of Newport Bay jetty here to-
day when the launch in which they
were heading out to sea swamped and
capsized. Five others were saved.

Except one of the six men lost all
were well-known business men of
Santa Ana. The two boys were sons
of a Santa Ana merchant and died
with their father.

The party had headed out to sea
for a day's fishing when a heavy wave
flooded the boat and killed the en-
gine. As she drifted broadside onto
the swells she was hit twice again
by the waves, the third overturning
her close to the jetty, against the
rocks, on which eight out of the party
of 13 met their deaths.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

STRANGE FIGURES
OF MAN AND BOY
PICTURED HORROR

Admissibility of Confes-
sions as Evidence Hinges
on Fact or Fantasy of
Silhouettes.

WATER DID NOT COOL
CRIME-HOT BRAIN

Youthful Intellectual
Broke Into Cold Sweat
of Fear as Shapes Re-
enacted Tragedy.

BY H. H. ROBERTSON.

Chicago, June 8.—Grotesque shad-
ows flickered across a frosted glass
pane on a door in the office of the
state's attorney, while a few feet
away, in a darkened room, Richard
Loeb cringed in his chair, watched
the gyrating phantoms and with in-
creasing frequency called for water.

Did these figures that re-enacted
the slaying of 13-year-old Robert
Franks by Loeb and Nathan Leopold,
Jr., exist only in Loeb's imagination?

Or was there a play of shadows ac-
tually taking place on the glass door
pane in the office of State's Attorney
Crown the morning of May 31, a play
carefully staged by men of long ex-
perience in breaking down defiance by
awakening fear?

Shadows of Substance.

On the reality or unreality of those
strange phantoms that the night
evoked depends the admissibility in
court of the confessions Loeb and
Leopold made. And for the first
time, from a source close to both the
state's attorney and the Loeb and
Leopold families, there has come a
story of what really happened during
the hours the two youthful intellec-
tuals sat in darkness and reflected on

against the two rich men's sons. And it is no secret at the state's attorney's office that Crowe has some hope of obtaining new indictments against the slayers, already indicted for kidnapping and murder. He is considering the advisability of obtaining indictments for conspiracy to kidnap and murder.

Crowe not only believes that whether or not he is allowed to introduce the confessions in court will make little difference. He is unwilling to admit that any third degree methods were used to frighten Loeb and Leopold into confessing, but he does not intend to allow the confessions to be thrown out without a fight. Crowe merely used the fact that he is asked about the smiles when he is asked about the shadows that broke Loeb's nerve and resulted in confessions of one of the most atrocious crimes in the history of American criminal jurisprudence.

Shadows Real to Loeb. But to Loeb the shadows were real. They were horrors that evoked a haunting fear in him—a fear of the gallows. A fear of death, a fear of the revolting committed would be found out and fastened on them.

For hours representatives of the police and state's attorney's office questioned Loeb and Leopold and both boys had practically convinced their questioners that they knew nothing of the Franks case. One-half hour before Loeb broke down Crowe had said to a detective: "It appears to me that we are making little progress. Certainly these young men can know nothing about this crime."

But ghosts had been stealing their way across the vision of young Loeb. On the frosted pane of glass, which admitted the only light that came into the darkened room where he sat, the youth believed he saw the ghost of the boy he had murdered.

Figure Flickers and Fades. A figure like that of Robert Franks flickered across the glass, went away, then came again, then advanced and receded, assuming gigantic proportions at times.

Loeb slumped forward in his chair. In a strained, hoarse voice he asked for water. Again he believed he saw a shadow. This time there were two figures. One was larger than the other, the figure of a man, and as Loeb watched he clenched his hands together so tightly that long scratches were noticed the next day on his palms and knuckles, one of the grim shadows seemed to grasp the other by the throat. Then there was an arm uplifted and over the head of the likeness of Robert Franks there hung suspended a fist clenched around a chisel. Then there was a blow struck.

Calls For More Water. Chokingly Loeb called for more water. The shadows vanished. Loeb never saw them again. The lights went on and he learned that a chauffeur had broken down a portion of the stories he and Leopold had told.

Trembling and ashen-faced, with perspiration rolling off his forehead,

Loeb strained forward and exclaimed:

"Did he say that? My God, did he really say that?"

Then the youth who had been seething with what to him were horrible phantoms, menacing monsters that frightened him so that his keen wits no longer served him, broke into sobs and commenced telling the story of how he and Leopold kidnapped Franks and killed him as an experiment in human emotions.

Guard Homes of Families.

And while the state's attorney's staff was busy Sunday strengthening the case on which Crowe hopes to send Loeb and Leopold to the gallows, the authorities took action to protect the boys' families from craven attacks.

Two details of six men each were sent from police headquarters to the homes of Nathan Leopold, Sr., and Albert H. Loeb. So many threatening letters had been received by them that the police decided to guard them against possible attack.

As an additional precaution a close watch is being kept on all mail and packages delivered at the Leopold and Loeb homes. Loeb admitted Sunday night that he had received letters containing threats that his home would be blown up.

Experts Are Called. Typewriter experts were called to the state's attorney's office Sunday night to look over the better portable machine on which Leopold and Loeb typed their letter to Jacob Franks demanding \$10,000 ransom after they had kidnapped his son. This machine was found in the lagoon at Jackson park, in the exact spot where Loeb, in his confession, said he had thrown it. A force of workmen who had been dragging the lake bottom found the typewriter Saturday afternoon, shortly after Crowe had made the text of Loeb's confession public.

Crowe also had electrical experts inspect the flashlight which Loeb used. Leopold used the night they tucked Franks' body into a culvert.

Find More Evidence. Additional bits of evidence corroborating the confessions were found Sunday by detectives. In the Morrison hotel the police found the book-laden suitcase abandoned by Loeb after he went there to establish a temporary residence and fictitious identity just before the kidnapping.

The books were: Bancroft's "History of the United States," Madison's "The Journal of Constitutional Conventions," "The Influence of Wealth in Imperial Rome," by Davis, and Franks' "Economic History of Rome."

Two handwriting experts assisted photographers Sunday to take pictures of every bit of handwriting of either Loeb or Leopold that Crowe's investigators have been able to find. Pictures were made of the identification cards the two youths signed when they rented the murder car, deposit slips made out at the Hyde bank, the bank by Leopold, the signature of Martin T. Ballard, which Loeb wrote when registering at the Morrison hotel, the printed address on the ransom letter and a number of notes.

During the day Crowe conferred with Andrew Russo, an employee of the Pullman company in the railroad yards at Mott Haven, N. Y. It was Russo who found the train letter addressed to Jacob Franks telling him how to throw the ransom money to the kidnapers. Russo will appear before the grand jury here Monday.

RHEBA CRAWFORD

DRAWN THOUSANDS

Continued From First Page.

vincing evangelistic preachers in the country.

Holds Her Audience.

From the moment when she launched into an eloquent plea for a better knowledge of the personality of Jesus Christ, in which she rose to heights of burning eloquence, until she literally fell down with exhaustion on a chair on the platform, the large audience followed each word in spell-bound attention.

"What think ye of the Christ?" What meaning and significance has His existence in individual lives. Miss Crawford started out by saying that she was not concerned with the historical figure of Jesus, nor with the Jesus painted by the artists of the middle ages, who had pictured the Savior with a halo around his head, with soft dreamy eyes and an almost feminine countenance, but with a Jesus of real living importance in everyday life in the twentieth century.

Pictures Birth. She drew a word picture of the birth of the King of the Jews in the humble and profane surroundings of a stable, she described his discussion with the elders at the temple when

he was taken to Jerusalem at the time of his presentation and with a description that came near to being an artistic bit of realism she showed Jesus weeping and sweating blood in the garden of Gethsemane.

At the wedding feast in Cana she described Him as the human Jesus, the man who entered amidst the joyous surroundings of a feast and did not come to spoil joy, but to heighten it with His presence. "He did not disapprove, but entered upon the spirit of the occasion with a whole-hearted human enjoyment," Miss Crawford said. "When the wine was gone and the steward became nervous, Jesus changed water into wine. And let me tell you it was fermented wine at that," she added.

"The people who show you a Jesus of almost feminine appearance ought to study His appearance at the temple when the money changers had taken possession of the courts of that sacred building."

"Here he appeared as a man with strong brawny arm. It was the one time in His life He lost His temper. He did not excuse Himself by calling it righteous indignation either. It was blazing anger. And the thing he became angry about was the countenance of religion, as carried out by the hucksters and traders. He twisted a flail together and picked stones from the ground. And He pushed and lashed the desecrators out of that sacred place, crying: 'Get out, get out, get out.'"

Miss Crawford yelled at the top of her voice. She portrayed the Savior in His stately dignity before Pilate, the Roman governor. "You know," she said, "Pilate had a warning from his wife to have nothing to do with the condemnation of a just man. That was a woman's intuition. A woman's intuition is the most valuable thing in the world. You men ought to pay attention to it more than you do. A woman's intuition has often saved the world from dire calamities."

Psychological Currents. Miss Crawford's interpretation of the psychological currents in the days of Christ, the observations of bystanders upon his preaching, the behavior of the crowd, which shouted "Hosanna" on Sunday and changed their hue and cry on the following Friday to a "crucify him,"

striking, hysterical "crucify him" was a masterpiece of description, which showed the speaker an intense student of human nature as well as an earnest preacher of the gospel.

With all the intensity of a dramatic actress at the culminating point of a tragedy, she portrayed the anguish of Jesus Christ when, deserted by his disciples and friends, he knelt down in the garden of Gethsemane and cried out at the terrible specter of Calvary that loomed before him.

She compared the suffering and death of Jesus Christ with the condemnation and death of Socrates, the Greek philosopher.

Socrates argued his case lengthily

and with passion. He did not concede a single point to his accusers, and he died smilingly serene, calm and without any outward show of fear.

"But Jesus," the human wonderful Christ, screamed in his anguish, he sweated blood, he prayed and pleaded with His Father that the cup should pass by His lips," said Miss Crawford.

Jesus on the Cross. And then after this outburst, in which she tried to convey the superhuman suffering, the cataclysmic battle between the Son of God and sins of the world, an outburst in which she inspired the audience with the terrific awe of the situation, she turned to Jesus as He hung on the cross, speaking words of forgiveness to His enemies, consoling His mother, uttering His last words with the gentleness and tender love of the man who had come to change the aspect of the world from cold and cruel ritualism to a religion of love, which included a love for His enemies.

"To some Jesus Christ is a great philosopher, to others He is a great historical teacher, to some He is the embodiment of all that is noble and good in men; there are people who hail Jesus as the inventor of social science, but to me," said Miss Crawford, "He is a living force, a great personal strength, a Savior, who inspires with courage and faith, one who renews lives and who fills the heart with joy that passeth understanding."

"What think ye of the Christ?"

Thousands of acres of lowland over the state are under water.

The Stars and Stripes which inspired the writing of the Star Spangled Banner is at present in the old National museum in Washington, D. C.

TORNADO CAUSES

MILLION DAMAGE

Indianapolis, June 8.—One man was killed and damage estimated at more than a million dollars done by a tornado which originated in the southern part of the state and swept west and north for about 50 miles today. Edward H. Hillert, 23, was electrocuted when a high voltage transmission wire was blown across an automobile in which he was riding near Connorsville.

The tornado razed houses, outbuildings, telephone and telegraph wires and uprooted trees in its path. Two persons were injured when the twister lifted a seven-room dwelling house near Rushville and dropped it upside down fifty feet away. Mr. and Mrs. John Lucas, the occupants, were severely injured but are expected to recover.

Thousands of acres of lowland over the state are under water.

The Stars and Stripes which inspired the writing of the Star Spangled Banner is at present in the old National museum in Washington, D. C.

BIBLE SCHOOL COURSE

AT THOMASVILLE ENDS

Thomasville, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—The Vacation Bible Training school for teachers, which ended a three-day session here Saturday, proved a great success, both in point of attendance and in interest. Dr. H. E. Tralle, of New York, was the chief speaker. There was also a good attendance from out of town.

NEGRO WOMAN KILLED; SLAYER MAKES ESCAPE

Huntsville, Ala., June 8.—(Special.)—Annie Slaughter, a negro woman who lived on the Russell plantation south of Huntsville, was shot and instantly killed last night by Wade Slaughter, a tenant farmer. The slayer escaped.

DRINK OR DRUG

POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The Keel Treatment acts as an ANTIDOTE for these poisons, creates a longing for drink or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Hyocine used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keel," in charge Keel Institute, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga.—(Adv.)

North Carolina

The heart of the New Industrial South

The average manufacturer overlooks the fact that he can sell more goods right around home at greater profit. The reason is that freight rates are lower, it does not cost him as much to travel, and he can meet competition better and of course give better service to buyers.

Southern manufacturers should concentrate their sales efforts in the South. Many of them are overlooking the great opportunities in near-by states.

North Carolina is exceedingly prosperous. It is not only a great agricultural state but also a great manufacturing state. It possesses enormous water power, developed and undeveloped, and has a variety of soil, an invigorating, mild climate, a beautiful landscape, and a population which is practically all-American. In 1921, North Carolina appropriated \$20,000,000 for school improvement.

North Carolina is noted for its good roads. It has spent in recent years almost \$100,000,000 for good roads. It is likewise a great summer resort. It is a great tobacco country, and has over a billion dollars invested in other manufacturing establishments. In this state are the largest hosiery mill in the world, the largest towel mill in the world and the largest denim mill in the world; the largest underwear factory in America, and the largest pulp mill in the United States. It has over five million spindles in its great textile mills.

North Carolina has abundant transportation facilities, by water, by rail and by roads, making it one of the best states in the Union in which to advertise and sell goods.

These Newspapers Will Help You Build Your Business Bigger In North Carolina

Asheville Citizen
Asheville Times
Charlotte News
Concord Tribune
Elizabeth City Advance
Fayetteville Observer
Gastonia Gazette
Greensboro News
Greenville Reflector
Hickory Record
Henderson Daily Dispatch
Kinston Free Press
Wilmington Morning Star

Raleigh News & Observer
Raleigh Times
Rocky Mount Telegram
Salisbury Post
Statesville Daily
Wilmington Dispatch
Wilson Times
Winston-Salem Journal
Winston-Salem Sentinel

Statistics

| | |
|---------------------------------|-----------|
| Population | 2,559,123 |
| Area in sq. mi. | 48,740 |
| Farms | 269,763 |
| (U. S. Census 1920) | |
| Post Offices | 1,639 |
| (U. S. Postal Guide 1920) | |
| Miles of rural roads | 50,758 |
| (Office of Public Roads 1919) | |
| Miles of improved roads | 16,755 |
| (Office of Public Roads 1919) | |
| Miles R. R. lines | 5,492 |
| (Interstate Commerce Com. 1917) | |
| Autos and trucks | 214,761 |
| Telephones | 91,928 |
| (Gen. Elec. Industries 1917) | |
| Electrically wired houses | 49,200 |
| (Elec. World Survey 1920) | |
| Banks | 645 |
| Cotton Goods Mfrs. | 382 |

How Many of These Dealers Do You Sell?

| | |
|---------------------------|-------|
| General Stores | 9,060 |
| Grocers | 4,012 |
| Drug Stores | 801 |
| Hardware Stores | 392 |
| Auto Dealers | 1,802 |
| Clothing Stores | 490 |
| Confectioners | 304 |
| Department Stores | 109 |
| Dry Goods Stores | 773 |
| Electrical Supplies | 94 |
| Furniture Stores | 1,286 |
| Jewelers | 289 |
| Shoe Stores | 433 |
| Book & Stationery Dealers | 540 |

NONE JUST AS GOOD AS
SKINNER'S
The Superior
SPAGHETTI

Spend your Vacation on Board a Cunarder!

Over to Europe \$170 and back for

(Transatlantic fare)

THREE WEEK INCLUSIVE TOURS

Paris, London, The British Empire Exhibition, the Shakespeare Country, Etc.

\$236.00

covering hotel, rail, sightseeing, etc.

FOUR WEEK TOURS

including London, Paris, Brussels, Ostend for

\$275.00

There's nothing like a sea voyage for real rest, recreation, and an invigorating change. It makes a delightful vacation. You can have it now—at a moderate cost—in one of the Cunard "Vacation Specials"—famous liners in which the whole Third Cabin has been reserved exclusively for tourist parties or individuals who wish to make the transatlantic round trip in congenial company.

Sailing Dates of the

"VACATION SPECIALS"

| | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| June 21 SAXONIA | July 12 BERENGARIA |
| July 2 MAURETANIA | Aug. 9 LANCASTRIA |
| July 3 LANCASTRIA | Aug. 16 SAXONIA |

Arrangements have been made for similar return accommodations, with several sailing dates from which to choose.

Cunard Third Cabin accommodations consist of comfortable, well-ventilated private staterooms for 2, 3 and 4 persons; private staterooms for married couples; large dining halls, lounges and libraries, many bathrooms, plenty of deck space for promenading, dances and games, and excellent, abundant menus.

AN INVITATION

is cordially extended to all interested to inspect ON FRIDAY the 20th of June from 10-4 the remodelled tourist third cabin accommodations of the first CUNARD VACATION Special, the

S. S. SAXONIA

Admission cards obtainable at our offices

Big Value for your Vacation Money!

Figure it up. \$170 for the round trip transatlantic fare and no need to spend more except during your stay ashore. How else can you get for the amount so much that is new, interesting, entertaining? Get together a party of your own, and write now for full information.

CUNARD
AND **ANCHOR** LINES
55 N. Forsyth St. Atlanta
or Local Agents

The South is Your Best Market

THE CONSTITUTION

CLARK HOWELL
Editor and General Manager.
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager.



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class mail matter.
Telephone Main 3000

ATLANTA, GA. JUNE 9, 1924.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By Carrier or Mail
Daily and 1 Mo. \$2.00 6 Mos. \$7.50
Sunday... 20c 90c \$2.50 4 Mos. \$7.50
Daily... 10c 70c 2.00 4.00 7.50
By Mail Only
Single Copies—Daily, 5c. Sunday, 10c.
Sundays... 10c 40c 1.00 1.75 2.25

J. H. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, sole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hoteling's News Stand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schmitts News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are not authorized; also not responsible for subscription payments until received at office of publication.

Member of The Associated Press.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

Member of North American Newspaper Alliance.
The N. A. M. A. occupies the same position in the news field that the A. P. does in the news field. The Constitution is the only member in this section.

SIGNIFICANT.

In another column Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Cartersville, the only woman ever sworn in as a member of the United States Senate, a deep student for more than seventy years of national affairs, and a publicist of fame, good-naturedly seeks information as to how the Georgia and other southern McAdoo delegations to the national democratic convention, who were chosen, it is alleged, through Klan influences, hope to harmonize their position with the evident tendency of the party organization to recognize no intolerance, or bigotry, in convention procedure; and with the further fact that the men chosen to place Mr. McAdoo in nomination, and to second his nomination, are both members of the Roman Catholic church.

There is some food for thought in Mrs. Felton's inquiries, especially as to what process hot and cold may be blown from the same quill, if, as has been so often alleged, the Klan really expects to dominate the New York convention, or to seek a nominee for president who has the "O. K." of the Invisible Empire upon him.

Not only is there food for thought in the inquiry, but there is much gratification to every open-minded, true democrat in America in the facts, as brought out by Mrs. Felton, that in the convention organization there are to be no religious lines drawn, and that Mr. McAdoo, although the alleged candidate of the Klan, is broad enough, liberal minded enough and withal democrat enough to choose as his nominating orator—in ex-Senator Phelan, of California—a Roman Catholic, who is no less a citizen and no less a great outstanding American statesman by reason of that fact.

And in the possible selection of Senator Walsh, of Montana, as permanent chairman of the convention—also a Catholic, just as Senator Harrison, of Mississippi, the temporary chairman and keynoter, is a Protestant—the most outstanding fundamental of the democratic party is sincerely adhered to, for Senator Walsh is not only a great lawyer and a great statesman, but, aside from the personal equation, if the democracy of this country means anything it does mean that the free-born citizen can think as he pleases, worship according to his conscience and without restraint, and criticize in an orderly manner the political institutions under which he lives, as well as those responsible for their administration.

Any other course—any outburst of fanatical hate—is in violation of the Americanism established through the victory of the continental armies. It is undeniably true that in party manipulations, and especially in present-day political hypocrisy and demagoguery, we have swung far away from the whole spirit of American institutions.

Forty years ago—in 1884—older voters of today will recall that Rev. Samuel Dickinson Burchard waited on James G. Blaine, the republican candidate for president, as an alleged spokesman for a large body of clergymen of all denominations, and in the course of his address stigmatized Grover Cleveland, the dem-

ocratic nominee, as the apostle of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." The alliteration caught the public mind, and it at once became a republican slogan against the democratic party.

It proved to be the most implacable boomerang ever invented in the political history of this nation, and the revulsion of popular sentiment at the time against narrow-mindedness and a spirit of intolerance swept the republican party out of power for the first time since the civil war.

The American voters swiftly and unmistakably rebuked the party that tried to profit through religious bigotry.

Times have changed. We have drifted from the channel-course of democracy and are today rocking upon the shoals of a narrow partisanship that is more in keeping with the middle ages than with the spirit of free America.

Some weeks ago, in the course of an address, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, described the abuses of the 18th amendment and advocated its repeal.

Instantly he became the subject of bitter denunciation and inflamed and intemperate attacks from all sections of the country.

Two officials of the Anti-Saloon league demanded his dismissal; some of the pulp-politicians more bitterly abused him; and some of the more fanatical of his attackers urged that he be publicly disgraced.

A weaker man might have succumbed under the barrage. What does it mean?

It matters not that we are prohibitionists or anti-prohibitionists, university presidents or hod-carriers, so long as we obey the laws of our land, uphold the constitution and properly exercise the constitutional privileges of American citizenship, is there any law, statutory or fundamental, that denies to us the right of orderly expression, or that licenses another to abuse, vilify and disgrace us because we have an honest conviction and the courage to express it? That is democracy. Short of that is autocracy—or nearer anarchy.

Is it not true that the tendency toward gross intolerance in this country has created a condition of political hypocrisy that is tearing at the morals, as well as at the material welfare of the people?

Racial and religious prejudices are destroying among members of congress today, mostly through intimidation, earnest, honest, sincere consideration of great civil issues. We all know it. It is a condition where the expediencies of cheap politics have mastered the wisdom of great statesmanship; but uttering a truism does not rectify a condition. It is up to the people.

Mrs. Felton has opened a real, serious problem, and the democratic party is to be commended for its proposed adherence to the sacred tenets of its early faith.

THE GEORGIA MOUNTAINS.

No more forceful illustration of the keen interest that the people of the Georgia mountains take in the building of good roads could be shown than the record-breaking meeting that was held in Hiwassee, Towns county, last week. This meeting was the first annual convention of the Nacoochee-Hiwassee Highway association, and although Hiwassee is reachable only by vehicular travel, there were fully 2,500 people present, composed of delegates from every county in the section and from all over north Georgia. There were delegations from Atlanta and other Georgia cities, and the state highway department was represented by Chairman Holder and Chief Engineer Neal. The U. S. bureau of forestry had two representatives and many of the newspapers of the state had staffmen present.

Such a meeting is an inspiration. It is peculiarly gratifying to the Constitution, as it was the initiative of this newspaper for years that not only started the new era of highway development in the mountains, but the development of recreational features in the government forests and the movement for a national park, which is now taking definite shape.

The Nacoochee-Hiwassee association has made a marvelous record during its one year of hard working service to the people of the mountains. Some of its projects are under construction and others will soon begin. The forestry service has been quickened to a new and broader road program through the reservation lands, and the federal and state highway departments have been encouraged to help in a most satisfactory manner.

Perhaps the feeling of cooperation and coordination was never stronger than in the mountains of Georgia today, and it is one of the most heartening and promising signs of the times.

Thousands of people will flock into these mountains this summer for health, rest and recreation, and no section of this country offers more inviting opportunities for all of them.

Somebody has to run the offices, but there's no reason to rush 'em.

Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON

Grouchin' as I Go.

When the weather man don't git me, With them worryin' ways o' his, I'm 'bilin' mad with something— Though I dunno what it is! Summertime, or snow, I'm grouchin' as as I go, An' the world the Lord made for us Is a wilderness of woe!

Doctor says he reckons That my system's out o' tune; It's the spots that dim the bright sun, Or the madness o' the moon;

But only this I know: I'm grouchin' as I go; With a front seat at the circus I'd sure break up the show!

An' yet the birds are singin' Like life is good to live, An' I know that it is 'gwin' All the joy it has to give.

An' I change my tune—I do: A brighter sky's in view; An' I wonder why I grouch so, An' I'm thinkin' I'll put through!

The Unpopular But-ter-In.

"I have often wondered," says William Southern in his Independence Examiner column, "if it ever paid to warn people I mean when you see somebody going just a little way beyond what you think is the correct route to built in and point out the way. The butter-in never is popular and is happy only when it is disparaging in his favorite pastime. When was quite young and did not have a wife to watch over and counsel me and keep me out of trouble, a young woman whom I had known since childhood asked me one evening about another man of our own age. We were sitting in the yard in a hammock and I felt very protective. I told her I felt very protective. I told her some of his shortcomings. She married him in a few weeks and for a long time neither of them would speak to me."

Back to Youthtime.

I'm gettin' back to youthtime— Which growin' age is dimmin' By watchin', at the riverside, The youngsters—in a swimmin'.

It's mighty good to see— To a gray, old chap like me— The just about as happy As I know I used to be.

O I'm livin' 'way back yonder, An' the ripple of the water place, An' the wrinkles from my face!

It's mighty good to see— Them chaps—so glad an' free, For I know they're jes' as happy As this old chap used to be!

"There was a time," says the Howard Courant, "when every man knew how to shine his own shoes."

How She Fixed It.

"According to the Hopkins Journal, 'recently a woman depositor entered a bank to make a deposit. She had some bills and checks to deposit, so she procured a deposit slip which required the listing of bills, specie and checks. She listed her bills and checks in their respective places, but was somewhat in doubt as to what to list under specie. After a few moments' thought she wrote after the word specie 'female,' and turned in her deposit."

A Home-Vacation.

"There's a mokin'bird a-singin' In the old mulberry tree, An' I've come to the conclusion He's singin' just for me!"

The same sweet song of old, When Love's first tale was told; His song rings far and free— He's singin' just for me!

Joy Enough.

There's joy enough to keep us happy— If we'd only get in tune with it.

Today's Talk

BY GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

THE ONE WHO DOESN'T GROW STALE.

There are those who always bring to us something fresh and new, noble, but such people stand out so much alone, so special, so separate, that you know what the world usually terms a great man or woman, you have experienced what I am trying to bring out.

The great man is always broad and tolerant. He doesn't grow stale, because he is always reaching out, always wanting to add something to what he has through acquaintance, knowledge, experience. He is always looking ahead.

The man who grows stale stands still and looks behind.

Georgia is not only a great lawyer and a great statesman, but, aside from the personal equation, if the democracy of this country means anything it does mean that the free-born citizen can think as he pleases, worship according to his conscience and without restraint, and criticize in an orderly manner the political institutions under which he lives, as well as those responsible for their administration.

Any other course—any outburst of fanatical hate—is in violation of the Americanism established through the victory of the continental armies. It is undeniably true that in party manipulations, and especially in present-day political hypocrisy and demagoguery, we have swung far away from the whole spirit of American institutions.

Forty years ago—in 1884—older voters of today will recall that Rev. Samuel Dickinson Burchard waited on James G. Blaine, the republican candidate for president, as an alleged spokesman for a large body of clergymen of all denominations, and in the course of his address stigmatized Grover Cleveland, the dem-

ocratic nominee, as the apostle of "Rum, Romanism and Rebellion." The alliteration caught the public mind, and it at once became a republican slogan against the democratic party.

It proved to be the most implacable boomerang ever invented in the political history of this nation, and the revulsion of popular sentiment at the time against narrow-mindedness and a spirit of intolerance swept the republican party out of power for the first time since the civil war.

The American voters swiftly and unmistakably rebuked the party that tried to profit through religious bigotry.

Times have changed. We have drifted from the channel-course of democracy and are today rocking upon the shoals of a narrow partisanship that is more in keeping with the middle ages than with the spirit of free America.

Some weeks ago, in the course of an address, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university, described the abuses of the 18th amendment and advocated its repeal.

Instantly he became the subject of bitter denunciation and inflamed and intemperate attacks from all sections of the country.

Two officials of the Anti-Saloon league demanded his dismissal; some of the pulp-politicians more bitterly abused him; and some of the more fanatical of his attackers urged that he be publicly disgraced.

A weaker man might have succumbed under the barrage. What does it mean?

It matters not that we are prohibitionists or anti-prohibitionists, university presidents or hod-carriers, so long as we obey the laws of our land, uphold the constitution and properly exercise the constitutional privileges of American citizenship, is there any law, statutory or fundamental, that denies to us the right of orderly expression, or that licenses another to abuse, vilify and disgrace us because we have an honest conviction and the courage to express it? That is democracy. Short of that is autocracy—or nearer anarchy.

Is it not true that the tendency toward gross intolerance in this country has created a condition of political hypocrisy that is tearing at the morals, as well as at the material welfare of the people?

Racial and religious prejudices are destroying among members of congress today, mostly through intimidation, earnest, honest, sincere consideration of great civil issues. We all know it. It is a condition where the expediencies of cheap politics have mastered the wisdom of great statesmanship; but uttering a truism does not rectify a condition. It is up to the people.

Mrs. Felton has opened a real, serious problem, and the democratic party is to be commended for its proposed adherence to the sacred tenets of its early faith.

THE GEORGIA MOUNTAINS.

No more forceful illustration of the keen interest that the people of the Georgia mountains take in the building of good roads could be shown than the record-breaking meeting that was held in Hiwassee, Towns county, last week. This meeting was the first annual convention of the Nacoochee-Hiwassee Highway association, and although Hiwassee is reachable only by vehicular travel, there were fully 2,500 people present, composed of delegates from every county in the section and from all over north Georgia. There were delegations from Atlanta and other Georgia cities, and the state highway department was represented by Chairman Holder and Chief Engineer Neal. The U. S. bureau of forestry had two representatives and many of the newspapers of the state had staffmen present.

Such a meeting is an inspiration. It is peculiarly gratifying to the Constitution, as it was the initiative of this newspaper for years that not only started the new era of highway development in the mountains, but the development of recreational features in the government forests and the movement for a national park, which is now taking definite shape.

The Nacoochee-Hiwassee association has made a marvelous record during its one year of hard working service to the people of the mountains. Some of its projects are under construction and others will soon begin. The forestry service has been quickened to a new and broader road program through the reservation lands, and the federal and state highway departments have been encouraged to help in a most satisfactory manner.

Perhaps the feeling of cooperation and coordination was never stronger than in the mountains of Georgia today, and it is one of the most heartening and promising signs of the times.

Thousands of people will flock into these mountains this summer for health, rest and recreation, and no section of this country offers more inviting opportunities for all of them.

Somebody has to run the offices, but there's no reason to rush 'em.

Georgiagraphs

Georgia ranks second for the fourth corps area in the enrollment of citizens this year for the training camps. Georgia preaches began to move east in car lots before June first this year—the first car going from Byron, near Macon.

Georgia has more than five thousand acres of land in what is known as south Georgia alone, planted in "truck."

Georgia, contrary to a recently widely published story from Montana, was the first state in which an Indian alphabet was invented, types made from it and a Bible printed. The Sequoyah Cherokee alphabet being in use in Georgia one hundred years ago—with a newspaper and a Bible printed. The recent new alphabet and Bible for the Blackfeet has been just completed in 1924.

REBECCA L. FELTON.

Cartersville, June 6, 1924.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

OF NORTH GEORGIA

MEETS AT OXFORD

The fourth annual Epworth League assembly of the north Georgia conference will open at Oxford at 7:30 o'clock tonight. The program, which will include a play, a musical, and a variety of other features, will be held in the Oxford hall. The Epworth League is a religious organization for young people, and its purpose is to provide a place where they can meet and worship together. The assembly will be held from June 10 to June 13, and it is expected that a large number of young people will attend.

As a southern woman born and bred I venture to remind Georgians that we need a business administration above and beyond all things else in the present condition of the state.

W. A. COVINGTON.

Moultrie, Ga., June 6, 1924.

Evangelistic Club

Leaders for State

Accept Positions

Formal acceptance of office in the Georgia Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs was received by the five new officers, including two Atlanta men, Saturday, following election at the state convention in Macon Tuesday and Wednesday, according to statement from the club's headquarters here.

J. S. Brown, the newly named president, and J. R. Whitman, vice president, both of Atlanta, will direct the work of the association in Georgia and the Atlanta district respectively.

The other three vice presidents, who with Whitman will direct the work in four newly organized districts, are: J. E. Coleman, Macon; Dr. F. M. Jenkins, Columbus, and A. E. Urquhart, Savannah.

There is now a total of twelve districts in the state.

BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MCINTYRE

New York, June 8.—A page from the diary of a modern Samuel Pepys. Awake fairly betimes and greeted by a post-card from Roy Howard who was in Jerusalem. G. W. Wither in a merry mood and told me some gay tales of California. To breakfast at the Uptown club with Will Rogers and a host of other actors, and Cantor told me how Will Rogers gave \$27,000 to New York hospitals in one year, this sum being half of his earnings for the year after dinner speaking. And all his admiration.

Home to do my stint and after-waited fell asleep in the bath the water overflowing and wetting a ceiling below which will cost me a pretty penny I'll be bound.

In the evening the Dutch Trent annual show and much to amuse in special the antics of R. C. Benchler. Afterward to a midnight birthday dinner William Kerry Halligan, the actor, and so to bed very tired.

Down in the neighborhood of Washington Square is an old hotel built before the days of private baths. It has one of those grand and gloomy dining rooms with muggy murals and not over a dozen tables. There are there are massive monastic chairs and one is able to see the high born but impoverished old ladies of the square dimly. This generation would probably see it all as cultural starvation. At my table was a little girl, a young lady, swathed in black. At one end of the table was a young man and on the other a beautiful but pathetic daughter who might have been often a bridesmaid but never a bride. The waters were very warm. The room was musty and dark.

At another table a group in hushed tones were discussing a funeral of some one who was less than 18 at the time he died. "Three cheers for jazz and the younger generation."

An actor visited a tailor over on the East Side. There was a gaudy

suit he admired. The proprietor took it from the window and had him try it on. "It is such a fit," he exclaimed, "your friends won't know you. Go ahead, I take you just step outside a few moments." The actor walked out but after a short time came up with him rubbing his hands and said: "Stranger, what can I do for you?"

The most beautiful women I believe are those who have their beauty at the world without decoration. In a cafe the other night there came a young woman clad in a severely plain black evening gown. She was without a single piece of jewelry or hair adornment. About her were women with gleaming jewels, furs and frills. Let this young woman attract more attention than any woman there. And there were many others just as beautiful, too.

At another table in the same cafe a group of four young people—two girls and two boys—were drinking contraband wine. Suddenly there was a rush to the conversational buzz. One of the young men arose to greet a white haired man with fine chiseled features. The introduction was with the inevitable adolescent awkwardness: "Folks, my father." The elderly man sat down, took a small sip or two of wine and then bowed to one of the girls to dance. He was a splendid dancer and so was she. He entered into the spirit of the party and even suggested they go to a famous olden place for a dance and sandwiches. They didn't know it but I have a suspicion the father was chaperoning them without their knowing it.

If more parents would chaperon children in that fashion the children would be far better off. Youth represents restriction but when elders swing along with them they are flattered and pleased.

(Copyright, 1924, by The Constitution.)

The Ruling Forces in New York Convention

Editor Constitution: The information has reached us that California will nominate Hon. W. G. McAdoo, as the place of residence of the candidate. This nomination will be made by Senator Phelan, the democratic ex-senator from California.

A distinguished business man, also from California, will second the nomination, and the New York Times has informed its readers that both these worthy gentlemen are distinguished members of the Catholic church—in good standing.

It is agreed that Senator Walsh, of Montana, has won the position of permanent chairman of the democratic national convention and it will doubtless be conferred upon him on the score of merit. He is also a Roman Catholic in good standing, and recognized as the finest lawyer on the democratic side in the United States senate. For my part I can bear tribute to Senator Walsh's legal ability—as he has made the address and advanced the convincing argument when I was admitted to the U. S. senate for the first time as the successor of Senator T. E. Watson, deceased.

I trust I will be understood as a friend of the U. S. senate, an opponent of his well-deserved recognition by the national democracy.

But there is an inconsistency in the attitude of the Georgia delegation to the New York convention. It is a plain marked to escape without some comment.

According to published statements which were not denied by the Georgia delegation, the Georgia delegation insists on the support and affirmation of Klan interests, when the convention assembles in New York to nominate Mr. McAdoo. The Klan, as it existed in Georgia in 1868 and 1872, made bitter war on Catholics, foreigners and negroes.

Unless I am much mistaken the Klan, as we recall it in Georgia, makes war on Catholics, negroes, Jews and foreign immigration. The antipathy to Catholics is more pronounced than to Jews and foreigners.

How will the Klan interests be conserved with the political machinery in the hands of the Romanists, who will dominate in the New York meeting?

Do not mistake my statement as coming from a person who is fighting either the Klan or the Catholic hierarchy.

It is not supposable that the national democracy is fighting from both ends to the middle—the Pacific slope in close affinity with the Vatican, and the late Confederate states allied, under the name of the Klan, to put down Catholic organizations, either in church or state as a sweeping political movement in this good year 1924.

Not one of us have forgotten the Tumulty reign in the white house during the fateful months in 1919, when President Wilson was absent in Europe. As far as known, Tumulty was the efficient agent for the administration at that time. When the real memoirs of that eventful era are published we will perhaps learn the vast influence of the Versailles League of Nations, but it is obvious that the popular mind in 1920 not only rejected the proposed league, but resented the attention which Tumulty had paid to the League of Nations, with Mr. Tumulty's apparent control of matters in the white house.

As an abstract question, disconnected from the League of Nations, the democratic party blow hot and cold from the same mouth—on Klan influence or R-manist influence? Will the people of the United States, who are religiously wedded to the nation's struggle to maintain or regain a noble wastefulness of the late world war?

As a southern woman born and bred I venture to remind Georgians that we need a business administration above and beyond all things else in the present condition of the state.

W. A. COVINGTON.

Moultrie, Ga., June 6, 1924.

Evangelistic Club

Leaders for State

Accept Positions

Formal acceptance of office in the Georgia Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs was received by the five new officers, including two Atlanta men, Saturday, following election at the state convention in Macon Tuesday and Wednesday, according to statement from the club's headquarters here.

J. S. Brown, the newly named president, and J. R. Whitman, vice president, both of Atlanta, will direct the work of the association in Georgia and the Atlanta district respectively.

The other three vice presidents, who with Whitman will direct the work in four newly organized districts, are: J. E. Coleman, Macon; Dr. F. M. Jenkins, Columbus, and A. E. Urquhart, Savannah.

There is now a total of twelve districts in the state.

Evangelistic Club

Leaders for State

Accept Positions

Formal acceptance of office in the Georgia Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs was received by the five new officers, including two Atlanta men, Saturday, following election at the state convention in Macon Tuesday and Wednesday, according to statement from the club's headquarters here.

J. S. Brown, the newly named president, and J. R. Whitman, vice president, both of Atlanta, will direct the work of the association in Georgia and the Atlanta district respectively.

The other three vice presidents, who with Whitman will direct the work in four newly organized districts, are: J. E. Coleman, Macon; Dr. F. M. Jenkins, Columbus, and A. E. Urquhart, Savannah.

There is now a total of twelve districts in the state.

Evangelistic Club

Leaders for State

Accept Positions

Formal acceptance of office in the Georgia Association of Business Men's Evangelistic Clubs was received by the five new officers, including two Atlanta men, Saturday, following election at the state convention in Macon Tuesday and Wednesday, according to statement from the club's headquarters here.

J. S. Brown, the newly named president, and J. R. Whitman, vice president, both of Atlanta, will direct the work of the association in Georgia and the Atlanta district respectively.

The other three vice presidents, who with Whitman will direct the work in four newly organized districts, are: J. E. Coleman, Macon; Dr. F. M. Jenkins, Columbus, and A. E. Urquhart, Savannah.

There is now a total of twelve districts in the state.

Evangelistic Club

Leaders for State

COMMENCEMENT HELD BY MARIST COLLEGE

Marist college has just closed one of its most successful years in the curriculum of the school. After spending one week in their annual encampment in military barracks on the Campbellton road, back of Fort McPherson, the entire corps returned to the city to complete the closing exercises of the school year.

Military closing exercises took place Wednesday afternoon. They consisted of competitive drills by various companies and squads, and competition in the manual of arms, followed by the regular military promenade. Four booths were erected on the campus, designating headquarters and the three military companies. These were presided over by the sponsors and maids of honor chosen by the cadet officers in command.

Exercises at Woman's Club.
Academic exercises took place on the following day at the Woman's club. These consisted of the following: Overture, by the Marist orchestra; remarks by the principal, Rev. Mark W. McElkenny; awarding of athletic honors by Joseph Bean, head coach; violin solo, by Allen Palmer, accompanied by Miss Helen Schindler; presentation of military awards by the commanding officer, Captain E. E. Schmidt; awarding of medals and prizes by the principal; valedictory, by John Vincent Devitt, awarded the class medal for the highest average in the graduating class; conferring of diplomas and address by Rev. James A. Horton, president.

The following boys received their diplomas as graduates of Marist college: William Joseph Cleary, John Vincent Devitt, Patrick Leo Eisman, William Edward Ewing, Frederick Harris Johnson, Frank Lewis Kadlec, John Charles Kane, Charles Michael Keeney, Dickson Mandville, Lide, Thomas Penn Maher, Rowan John Murphy, Thomas Lewis Payne, Frank Anthony Player, Raymond John Smith, Marion Anthony Snee, Edward Daniel Sutter, Curtis Grant Taylor, Theodore Lewis Wexelbaum.

Class honors were as follows:
Class medal won by John Devitt; distinguished, Raymond Smith; Prize in English won by Raymond Smith; distinguished, John Devitt; Prize in mathematics won by John Devitt; distinguished, Frank Kadlec; Prize in Latin won by John Devitt; distinguished, Raymond Smith; Prize in French won by John Devitt; distinguished, Frank Kadlec; Prize in Physics won by Raymond Smith; distinguished, Frank Kadlec; Prize in Spanish won by Tom Payne and F. Johnson; distinguished, Raymond Smith.

Third Literary.
Class medal won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway; Prize in English won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway; Prize in mathematics won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway; Prize in Latin won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway; Prize in French won by Randolph Perry; distinguished, Jack Tway; Prize in Spanish won by Jack Tway; distinguished, Paul Madden.

Second Literary.
Class medal won by John Devitt; distinguished, Benjamin Regenstein; Prize in English won by Benjamin Regenstein; distinguished, John Campbell; Prize in mathematics won by John Campbell; distinguished, John Campbell; Prize in Latin won by John Campbell; distinguished, John Campbell; Prize in French won by John Campbell; distinguished, Benjamin Regenstein; Prize in Spanish won by John Campbell; distinguished, Benjamin Regenstein.

First Literary.
Class medal won by John Campbell; distinguished, Charles Andrews; Prize in English won by Robert Martin; distinguished, Thomas Arnold; Prize in mathematics won by Robert Martin; distinguished, Carl Chelms, Prize in Latin won by James Paul; distinguished, Thomas Arnold; Prize in history won by Carl Chelms; distinguished, Charles Andrews and Robert Martin; Prize in penmanship won by Felix Monica; distinguished, Billy Yonahood.

Commercial Department.
Class medal won by Dickson Lide; distinguished, William Ewing; Prize in English won by Leo Eisman; distinguished, Dickson Lide; Prize in history won by Dickson Lide; Prize in bookkeeping won by Dickson Lide; distinguished, Thomas Maher; Prize in arithmetic won by William Ewing; distinguished, Patrick Rasmussen.

Eighth Grade.
Class medal won by Paul Devitt; distinguished, George Gwiner; Prize in English won by Robert Kirkland; distinguished, George Gwiner; Prize in spelling won by Paul Devitt; distinguished, Robert Kirkland; Prize in history won by George Gwiner; distinguished, Paul Devitt; Prize in arithmetic won by George Gwiner; distinguished, Paul Devitt; Prize in reading won by M. L. won by Rufus Darby; distinguished, Harold Williams; Prize in penmanship won by Paul Devitt; distinguished, Chester Ellis.

Seventh Grade.
Medal won by Richard Voorhis; distinguished, Eugene Murphy; Prize in English won by Richard Voorhis; distinguished, Eugene Murphy; Prize in spelling won by James Egan and D. Shepherd; distinguished, Eugene Murphy; Prize in history won by Duncan Shepherd; distinguished, Richard Voorhis; Prize in arithmetic won by Richard Voorhis; distinguished, Eugene Murphy; Prize in reading won by Richard Voorhis; distinguished, Eugene Murphy; Prize in penmanship won by Paul Devitt; distinguished, Paul Bonner.

Sixth Grade.
Class medal won by Raymond Monica; distinguished, George Kelly; Prize in grammar won by Raymond Monica; distinguished, George Kelly; Prize in spelling won by Raymond Monica; distinguished, George Kelly; Prize in history and geography won by Raymond Monica; distinguished, George Kelly; Prize in arithmetic won by Raymond Monica; distinguished, George Kelly; Prize in reading and M. L. won by George Kelly; distinguished, Maurice May and Harry George Kelly; distinguished, Albert Murphy.

Kennon Mott Medal.
Medal for the best drilled company, Captain Daniel Sutter; Medal for the best drilled squad, Corporal Carl Chelms.

Silverman Medal.
Donated by Colonel Harry Silverman for the best drilled cadet in the high school department, won by Sergeant Roland Williams.

McCall Medal.
Donated by Captain Howard McCall for the best drilled cadet in the prep department, won by George Gwiner.

The U. D. C. Medal.
Donated by the Atlanta chapter U. D. C. for the best essay on the subject, "Simeon Mounstain, His Message and Its Meaning," won by Arthur Harris.

The Annie T. Coleman Medal.
Donated by Mrs. Harry May for election in the high school, won by Joseph R. Reynolds; distinguished, Robert Martin and Billy Dantone.

The Mrs. Harry May Medal.
Donated by Mrs. Harry May for election in the preparatory department, won by Henry May; distinguished, Raymond Williams, Paul Devitt and Rufus Darby.

PLACEMENT OFFICE HAS FOUND JOBS FOR 16 GRADUATES

Sixteen of this year's college graduates have already found work with leading Atlanta business concerns through the good offices of the Georgia college placement office, it was announced Saturday.

One man goes to the Atlanta and Lumber National bank, one to the Dixie Metal and Culvert company, two to the Adair Realty and Trust company, five to the Retail Credit company and six to the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

Another goes to harvest work in the wheat fields of Arkansas for the summer and will go into an insurance office in the fall. Of the sixteen so placed, four come from the University of Georgia, three from Oglethorpe, three from Emory, two from Mercer and three from Georgia Tech. All are graduates with degrees. They come from all parts of the state.

"This is only a beginning," says Cator Woodford, who has given personal attention to the placement of these young people. "A number of applicants from this year's graduates are under consideration by employers."

Mr. Woodford is very much encouraged and says graduates are being taken daily. Employers who wish to take their pick of this fine material are asked to communicate with him at once.

CITY MARKET WILL BE OPENED IN WAYCROSS
Waycross, Ga., June 8.—(Special.) The persistence of an idea is aptly illustrated in the opening of a city market here. Two years ago the Chamber of Commerce fostered a curb market. This market began very successfully, but due to one reason and another, did not survive its first season. Many of the housewives were not willing to trade at the market unless the prices were lower than at the stores where goods were delivered. The farmers insisted that they were due a premium for the guaranteed freshness of the vegetables.

But despite the failure of this curb market, the idea persisted. Many called attention to the success of the city markets in Savannah, Atlanta and elsewhere. Finally the idea won over H. M. Rowling and J. M. Barnes, and they have now opened a city market in the building on Albany avenue formerly occupied by the Chero-Cola company.

Haircuts are so high now it almost is to be a musician or a poet.—Hamilton (Ont.) Herald.

Home Is the Greatest Institution in the World
Sterling (Solid Silver) plays an important part in the home and always will. The atmosphere of the home, hospitality, culture and a high standard of living are all expressed by beautiful silver.

It is so easy to acquire a complete set of Sterling Silver in your favorite pattern by adding one piece every month, on birthdays and other occasions.

Our wide variety of elegant patterns in complete sets of Sterling Silver are on display and we will take pleasure in helping you to make your selection.

COME IN AND SEE!
For thirty-seven years Gold and Silversmiths
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Home Is the Greatest Institution in the World
Sterling (Solid Silver) plays an important part in the home and always will. The atmosphere of the home, hospitality, culture and a high standard of living are all expressed by beautiful silver.

It is so easy to acquire a complete set of Sterling Silver in your favorite pattern by adding one piece every month, on birthdays and other occasions.

Our wide variety of elegant patterns in complete sets of Sterling Silver are on display and we will take pleasure in helping you to make your selection.

COME IN AND SEE!
For thirty-seven years Gold and Silversmiths
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Horse Lovers To Stage Big Show Friday



Atlanta horse lovers and riding enthusiasts will gather on the polo grounds of Piedmont park Friday to stage an elaborate horse show.

Fine horses will go on exhibition before hundreds of interested Atlantans in a program which is to last throughout the day. Beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning, hundreds of ponies will be on exhibit for two hours in competition for a blue ribbon. Music will be furnished by the Marist college band.

The afternoon program will consist of fancy riding, jumping and gait classes. Mary Algood Jones, of Chattanooga, will be here to ride Anna Candler, Jr.'s Blue of Glory. Many other horses from well-known stables will take part.

Savannah Presbytery Conference To Open At Waycross Tuesday
Waycross, Ga., June 8.—(Special.) Waycross will host this week to the young people's conference of the Savannah presbytery, which opens Tuesday morning at Piedmont institute, to continue until the end of the week. An enrollment of 150 is predicted and plans are made to accommodate an even larger number. The delegates will represent practically every church in the Savannah presbytery.

Mrs. J. R. Whitman, of Waycross, who is superintendent of the young people's work, will have charge of the conference. She will be assisted by a able corps of instructors.

Frank H. Smith, of the Savannah Y. M. C. A., will be in charge of the recreational features. On Wednesday a picnic will be held on the banks of the Satilla river and a swimming party will be given the delegates at the Davis swimming pool. The girls will be housed in the main building of Piedmont, under control of Mrs. Whitman. The boys will be housed in the school dormitory, under supervision of C. W. Wilson, who is scoutmaster of Waycross. Mrs. L. O. Furch will be in charge of the kitchen and dining room.

Lumber Mill Worker Dies From Injuries Suffered in Mishap
Waycross, Ga., June 8.—(Special.) Bud Griffin, aged 19, of Baganza, a lumber mill near Waycross, died at his home Friday night from injuries received while operating an edging machine for the Baganza Lumber company. He is survived by his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffin; five brothers, Melvin Griffin, of Axson; Will, Henry, John and Richard Griffin, all of Baganza; three sisters, Misses Nicy, Helen and Lella Griffin, of Baganza. The funeral services were held Saturday at High Bluff cemetery.

SHOP FOR WOMEN ONLY, EDICT OF THIS BARBER
Waycross, Ga., June 8.—(Special.) Waycross has joined the ranks of cities having barber shops for women only. L. L. Cochran, proprietor of the Southern Barber shop, has announced that he will open such a shop Monday on the second floor of Churchhill Brothers, a local department store.

NEW YORK HOTELS
The Ambassador Hotel System
The Ambassador, New York
The Ambassador, Atlantic City
The Ambassador, Los Angeles
The Ambassador, San Francisco

Home Is the Greatest Institution in the World
Sterling (Solid Silver) plays an important part in the home and always will. The atmosphere of the home, hospitality, culture and a high standard of living are all expressed by beautiful silver.

It is so easy to acquire a complete set of Sterling Silver in your favorite pattern by adding one piece every month, on birthdays and other occasions.

Our wide variety of elegant patterns in complete sets of Sterling Silver are on display and we will take pleasure in helping you to make your selection.

COME IN AND SEE!
For thirty-seven years Gold and Silversmiths
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Home Is the Greatest Institution in the World
Sterling (Solid Silver) plays an important part in the home and always will. The atmosphere of the home, hospitality, culture and a high standard of living are all expressed by beautiful silver.

It is so easy to acquire a complete set of Sterling Silver in your favorite pattern by adding one piece every month, on birthdays and other occasions.

Our wide variety of elegant patterns in complete sets of Sterling Silver are on display and we will take pleasure in helping you to make your selection.

COME IN AND SEE!
For thirty-seven years Gold and Silversmiths
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Home Is the Greatest Institution in the World
Sterling (Solid Silver) plays an important part in the home and always will. The atmosphere of the home, hospitality, culture and a high standard of living are all expressed by beautiful silver.

It is so easy to acquire a complete set of Sterling Silver in your favorite pattern by adding one piece every month, on birthdays and other occasions.

Our wide variety of elegant patterns in complete sets of Sterling Silver are on display and we will take pleasure in helping you to make your selection.

COME IN AND SEE!
For thirty-seven years Gold and Silversmiths
MAIER & BERKELE, Inc.

Home Is the Greatest Institution in the World
Sterling (Solid Silver) plays an important part in the home and always will. The atmosphere of the home, hospitality, culture and a high standard of living are all expressed by beautiful silver.

Value of Faith To Business Men Urged by Pastor

That knowledge joined to faith is the foundation not only of religion but of engineering and commercial success was the contention of Dr. M. Ashby Jones in his baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at the Second Baptist church to the 244 Georgia Tech seniors.

"I believe it is the way every religious creed begins," said Dr. Jones. "In the same way that the Christian takes the things that he knows and projects from his faith, his belief, so the engineer or the business man takes the knowledge that he has, the material things that he sees, and plans the vast engineering works, the pulsating enterprises that he believes will be. And he, like the true Christian, makes his beliefs become the living truth that enlarges the circle of positive knowledge for the next generation."

Credit Is Belief.
"Without credit many of our large businesses would shiver up and die. Credit is nothing but man's belief in man. Belief makes all things possible. Every one of you who add belief to knowledge will create new ideas for our world. The engineer and the business man must build on faith just as the church must. The things which we know positively are important. The more that we know the greater is our faith, both as citizens and as believers in God.

"It is never safe to substitute 'I know' entirely for 'I believe.' The church errs whenever it attempts it." Commencement exercises will be held this morning at 10 o'clock on the Georgia Tech campus. The commencement oration will be delivered by Dr. A. E. Winslow, of Boston, editor of the Journal of Education. Dr. J. Sprule Lyons will deliver the invocation.

Following the delivery of diplomas to the largest class ever graduated from any institution of higher education in Georgia by Dr. M. L. Brittain, former Governor Nat E. Harris, chairman of the board of trustees, will make a short talk to "his boys." Governor Harris has signed every diploma issued in the 36 years of Georgia Tech's history.

National Alumni Meet.
There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

IRWIN COUNTY ROADS IN FINE CONDITION

Ocala, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Under new arrangements of the state highway board in this division, all roads under its supervision have been put into excellent condition.

The Dixie highway, from Ocala to

The Coffee county line on the Douglas stretch, is in the best condition that it has been in months. While the road from Ocala to Nashville will be closed until a bridge can be put in over Reedy creek, the detours are being put in fine shape, and the main road is expected to be opened for travel again within a month.

If You Are Thinking of Going to California You Will Want This Book.
The Chicago & North Western Ry. has just published a new edition of their book, "Easy Ways and More to California and the North Coast." It is not a picture book, but it is chockful of interesting information about routes, reduced fares, and shows with the aid of outline maps the had free of charge by writing C. A. Cairns, P. O. Box 100, Chicago, Ill.—(adv.)

The file for both of them

Amateur or Professional!
Sharp teeth and endurance are features of a file that appeal to the amateur users of tools. In addition, it's the temper of the steel, balance (or feel) and uniformity that mean most to the professional.

Over BLACK DIAMOND Files they "shake."

G. & H. BARNETT COMPANY
1078 Frankford Avenue - Philadelphia, Pa.

Owned and Operated by NICHOLSON FILE CO., Providence, R. I.

Black Diamond
Since 1863 the Standard of Quality

BORDEN-WHEELER SPRINGS HOTEL
Borden Springs, Ala.

ANNOUNCES
Season's Opening and First week-end Dances June 12-13-14 Batesman's Orchestra For rates and reservations—Address Manager

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

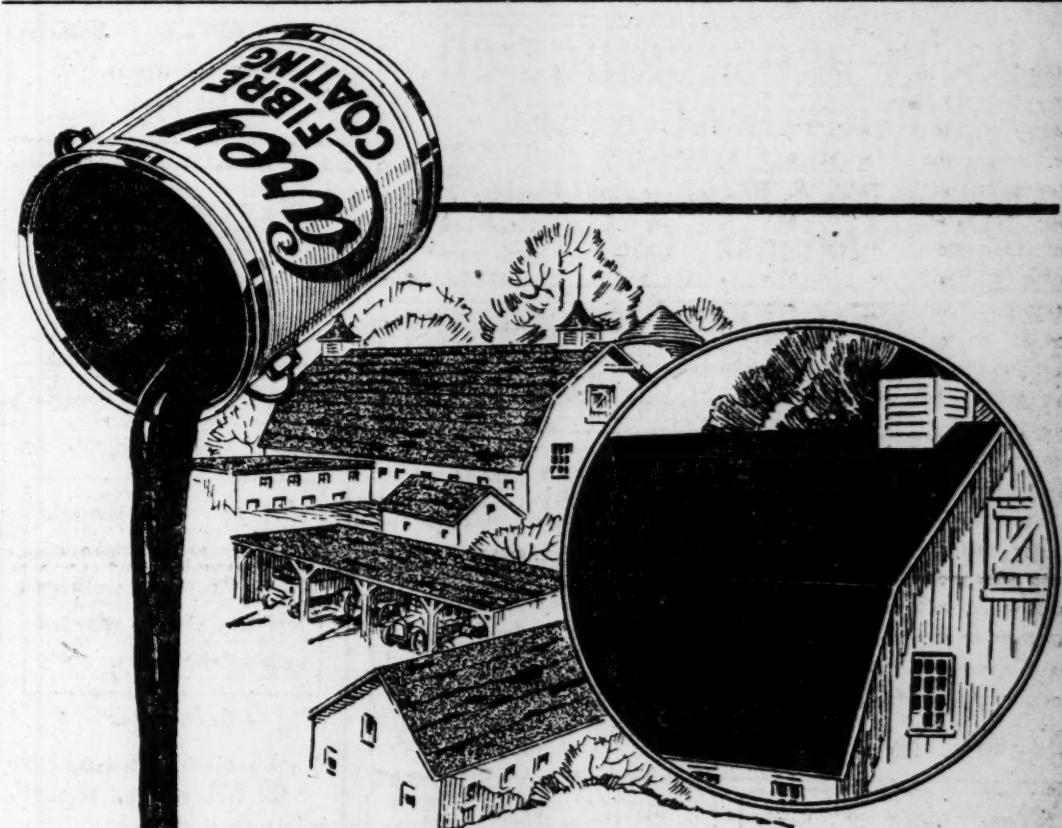
There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.

There will be a meeting of the National Alumni association of the Georgia School of Technology in the Tech Y. M. C. A. auditorium at 9 o'clock this morning. This will be followed by commencement exercises on the campus and an alumni reunion.



New roofs for old

IT DOESN'T cost much to put an old composition or metal roof back in good condition. First renail all loose seams, patch bad holes, weak spots, and leaks around flashings, with Carey Noahs Pitch, and then give the entire roof a good coat of Carey Fibre Coating.

Carey Noahs Pitch is a plastic, black bituminous putty that sticks to any surface in any weather.

Carey Fibre Coating is a liquid coating especially prepared for renewing and resurfacing old composition, built-up and metal roofs. It gives years of protection at very low cost.

In Atlanta stock, for immediate delivery, packages ranging from 1 gallon to 50 gallons, and the prices are extremely low.

Your own men can apply it or we will do it for you. Let us renew your roof for you, today. Phone us.



STATE DISTRIBUTORS THE R.C. CAMPBELL COAL CO.
232-234 MARIETTA ST.
LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, BRICK, SAND, GRAVEL, NAILS, HARDWOOD, FLOORING & GENERAL BUILDING SUPPLIES

AN EMPIRE of play. Wonder trails
—foot, motor and bridge—lead to the highest summits and through the deepest canyons—to trout streams, lakes, waterfalls and glaciers and the haunts of the bighorn sheep, deer and beaver. Mile-high golf. Tennis, with a mountain thrill. Bright, sunny days; cool, starry nights.

\$71.05 Round-trip from Atlanta
3 Daily Trains Chicago to Denver
2 from St. Louis and Kansas City

Write for Free Booklets. Our illustrated booklets, with maps and hotel lists will help you find just the place you are seeking.

For information, ask any Railroad Ticket Office, or W. C. Elgin, Gen'l Agent, U. P. System, 1232 Healey Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Phone Walnut 5163

Union Pacific
NEW-1

"A POPULATION of 500,000 by 1930" is Atlanta's Slogan. Let's all pull together for a Greater Atlanta.


THE CONSTITUTION'S WEEKLY BUSINESS REVIEW


EDITED BY M. D. GLEASON.

THERE is hardly a need or a want that cannot be filled in Atlanta's stores or factories.

"ASK THE CONTRACTOR"
HOUSE OWNERS
 Save your Slate Surface Roof and bring out original color by using
CABOT'S READY ROOFING STAINS
 Dark and Light Red and Green
 Ask for Samples and Prices
SCIPLE SONS
 Walnut BUILDING MATERIALS 1101-2-3
 4020-4021-4022 SINCE 1872 C. & S. Bnk. Bldg.

BARRETT-WATSON CO.
 MILL SUPPLIES
 35 S. FORSYTH ST. MAIn 1283-1284

 **GOOD CLEAN THROUGH**
 OUR lumber stands up under the tests of the saw. It is good and clean all the way through. Ask workmen who have used it. Ask us about estimates.
"Dependable Service"
MILLER LUMBER CO.
 Phone MAIn 3156

 **Plumbing Supplies**
 Wholesale & Retail
 We operate independent of any Association
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 117-119 Central Avenue Phone MAIn 0550

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE
 Let responsible men build your driveway with Vibrolith Concrete—
"Guaranteed One Grade—A Real Assurance"
"Every Inch Will Carry the Load"
 Phone THE DRIVEWAY CO.—for an Estimate Phone WAIn 4018
 1618 Healey Bldg.

AUSTIN BROS. BRIDGE CO.
 STRUCTURAL STEEL
 FOR ALL PURPOSES
 Reinforcing Rods — Bridges — Road Machinery
 Offices and Plant Opposite Ft. McPherson Atlanta, Ga. Telephone WEAt 2200

Troy Laundry WAI.
 CLEANING—DYEING 4908

SOUTHERN BEARING CO.
 STANDARD REPLACEMENT AUTO PARTS
 BRANCHES IN BIRMINGHAM, JACKSONVILLE AND CHARLOTTE
 Main Office, 375 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta IVy 7932

USE Velmot
 FOR THE HAIR AND SKIN
 VELMOT Hair Dressing, Skin Whitener, Complexion Powder, Medicated Skin Soap
 VELMOT CHEMICAL CO. ATLANTA, GA.

QUICK SERVICE TYPEWRITER CO.
 For Sale
 All Makes Rebuilt Typewriters
 16 Arcade Bldg. WAI. 1618

L. J. BRUMBLOW, President-Treasurer
Brumblow Heating & Plumbing Co.
 PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS
 39 W. Baker Street IVy 5383

LAURENCE EVERHART
 SICK ROOM and HOSPITAL SUPPLIES
 Invalid Chairs Rented and Sold
 Crutches, Rubber Goods, Fountain Pens
 188 SPRING ST. IVy 0407

Plumbing Service
 Repairing a Specialty
C. C. BELCHER PLUMBING CO.
 176 Whitehall MAIn 3539

Blosser-Williams Co.
 PRINTING SPECIALISTS
 Catalogs, Booklets, Folder and Commercial Service
 83 N. Pryor Street WALnut 1310

ENGINEERS
 Consulting, Designing, Supervising and Testing
E. V. Camp and Associates
 Cor. Moreland and DeKalb IVy 6647 Atlanta, Ga.

Nichols Contracting Co.
 Railroad Construction, Street Grading, Paving, Concrete Masonry
 1 LaFrance Street

Rent A New Car U Drive It
U-DRIVE-IT SYSTEM
 Phone WAI. 3100 18 E. Ellis St. OF AMERICA, Inc.

West End Plumbing Co.
 T. N. O'SHIELDS
 Office Phone—WEAt 0616 Res. Phone—WEAt 1147-J.
 15-A Gordon Street

ENTERPRISE SAUSAGE FACTORY
 Manufacturers of Fine Wieners and Pure Pork Sausage
 Main 1628 125 Peters St.

SMITH & GUEST
 CONTRACTING HEATING ENGINEERS
 —WE KNOW HOW—
 19 HOUSTON STREET WAI. 4728

The BAKER-KELVINATOR CO.
 Electric Refrigeration for the Home
 303 Peachtree St. Atlanta, Ga.

THE JELICO COAL CO.
 —Incorporated—
 SALES OFFICE
 10 Edgewood Ave. (Five Points)
 Phone WALnut 1585
 For Your Winter's Supply of
WILTON JELICO COAL
 Elevator and Yards—6 Grant St.

Plumbing Supplies
 Wholesale & Retail
 We operate independent of any Association
PICKERT PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
 117-119 Central Avenue Phone MAIn 0550

ROOFING, ROOF PAINTS, ROOFING MATERIALS
 Ware Weather Roofs and Arro-Lock Non-Curling Shingles will solve roof troubles. Ask us about our other Ware Weather Products. Call us for estimates on your roof.
Ware Paint Co.
 WE APPLY ROOFS
 228 Marietta St. IVy 0198

DUNHAM HEATING SERVICE
 For Residences and Public Buildings
 804 FORSYTH BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.
 W. K. ANDREWS, Mgr.

LUTHER E. ALLEN
 —and—
 Associates

Had you ever thought of Income Insurance? We write such policies and are always pleased to explain them.

—Representing—
 The Northwestern Mutual Life Of Milwaukee, Wis.
 225-31 Healey Bldg. WAI. 1866-1867 ATLANTA, GA.

Marshall C. Johnson
 FIRE BURGLARY AUTOMOBILE
 And all other lines of
INSURANCE PROTECTION
 511 Bona Allen Bldg. WALnut 0867

FLOYD BROS.
 All Kinds Store Fixtures and Shelving — All Metal and Rubber Weather Strips.
 519 Flat Shoals Avenue Phone MA. 3519

Gate City Coal Co.
 Good Coal
 and
 Paint for Every Purpose
 MAIn 0917-0918 177 E. Hunter St.

Automobile Painting
 "Old Painting Methods" Bring your old car in and we will return it to you like new.
Fred R. Lindorme
 Auto Painting, Tops and Trimming
 250 Stewart Ave. West 1803

RITTENBAUM BROS.
 Manufacturers of Sanitary Wiping Cloths
 472-78 Decatur St. IVy 6300 Atlanta, Ga.

Bryan Electric Co.
 Electrical Dealers
 Wiring, Fixtures and Electrical Machinery
 58 Edgewood Ave. WAI. 5614 ATLANTA, GA.

Southern Mortgage Company Issues 34 Handsome Leaflets Showing Farms for Sale

Established in 1870, and running through all these years as one of Atlanta's strong business concerns, the Southern Mortgage Company, with offices at 10 Auburn avenue, is still maintaining its prestige in the south as a sound, safe concern with which to deal.

The Southern Mortgage Company is capitalized at \$300,000. It makes farm loans in the states of Georgia, Alabama and South Carolina, as well as loans on Atlanta real estate. J. T. Holleman, one of Atlanta's leading business men, is the president of the company, with W. L. Knepp as vice president. The long experience of these gentlemen in handling farm loans—in knowing the value of farm properties throughout the south—gives to this company a valuable human asset not possessed by many other concerns.

The company has recently issued a most handsome booklet describing a number of Georgia farms for sale. The Manufacturers Record, in commenting on this booklet in its issue of May 20, had this to say:

"The Southern Mortgage Company, of Atlanta, Ga., has issued in at-

Cinmanco Screens Growing In Great Favor in Atlanta

When medical science taught us that many diseases were directly traced to flies, mosquitoes and other insects, we then looked upon those obnoxious pests as mortal enemies and man in his ingenuity took steps to combat them and prevent their invasion of our homes.

One of the most effective methods devised was to make a wire screen of a very small mesh wire and nail this over the opening. While this method was all right, it had its drawback on account of its being not removable when the weather was intended to last one season. This was all right again as far as it went, but, as better houses were being built, the home owner began to realize that it was a waste of money and a nuisance to buy a cheap screen for one season's wear when he could get several years' wear by paying a few more cents for it.

The Cincinnati Fly Screen Company began the study and making of a fly screen in 1910. The idea was to make a screen that would not warp, shrink, swell or rot, and would be mechanical in construction so as to be workable in all weather.

This firm some years ago brought out their celebrated Cinmanco all metal reversible screen that covers all requirements in comfort, protection, durability and economy.

This screen is strong and substantial, neat and attractive and operates in copper or galvanized guides the full height of the window and is very easily raised or lowered, is held in place by improved detachable side springs permitting it to be easily removed and replaced at any time.

The United States government recognizing the superior quality and utility of this Cinmanco metal screen has adopted it and has put it on more than 100 public buildings throughout the country.

Here in Atlanta the local representative, Mrs. Joseph Gartner, 297 Peachtree street, has secured some of the largest screen contracts ever made in this city, having put these screens on the Biltmore hotel and apartments, Ponce de Leon apartments, Steiner clinic, Grady hospital, federal reserve bank, Capital City club, Georgian Terrace, East Lake club, also John Grant's, R. F. Maddox's, Andrew Calhoun's, Hollins Randolph's, Edward Inman's, Dr. Willis Jones' and many more of Atlanta's most beautiful homes.

Mrs. Gartner, who managed her husband's business some years prior to his death, is one of Atlanta's most capable business women and through an efficient force of workmen she not only upholds the splendid reputation Mr. Gartner made in the screen business and parquetry floors, but she has added to it and the service she is rendering in furnishing specially designed screens and floors for the smallest cottage to the largest hotel, apart-

DO YOU KNOW
 that minor corrections tending to lessen fire hazard will often lower your insurance cost?
 We offer you expert and reliable advice on Fire Protection and the intricacies of insurance ratings.

DARGAN, VENABLE & HATCHER, Inc.
 Insurance — Bonds — Loans
 Grant Building Phones: WALnut 1971-1972 Atlanta, Georgia

Dowman & Wilkins Company
PRINTERS PUBLISHERS
 IVy 0791 107-9 LUCKIE STREET "SERVICE"

PURINA CHOWS
 Lowest Cost of Production
A STORE NEAR YOU
SMITH BROS CO.
 Tel. DE 5-1207

SWIM WITH SPILLER
 In the Fountain of Youth
 Park Free for Picnics

MARION R. MILES, F. C. A.

ATLANTA AUDIT CO.
 512-513 ATLANTA TRUST CO. BUILDING ATLANTA, GA.
 Public Auditors and Systematizers

BIRD-POTTS CO., INC.
 ENGINEERS
 WELDERS—MACHINISTS—RADIATORS
 376-78 MARIETTA ST. IVy 8091
 Welded Gasoline Tanks. All Sizes
 We Weld Anything—Anywhere

George Dowman
 610-11 WALTON BLDG. ATLANTA, GA.
SHEET METAL AND ROLLED STEEL PRODUCTS
 Catalogs and Prices on Request
 WALnut 3357

ROOFING
 The Elaborated Kind

 Heat-Proof, Damp-Proof, Soot and Dust-Proof.
 If you Have Roof Troubles of Any Kind, Consult Us.
ELABORATED ROOFING CO.
 222 Palmer Bldg. WAI. 4695

Wholesale Coal
 INQUIRIES SOLICITED
QUALITY SERVICE
RANDALL FUEL CO.
 Incorporated
 Peters Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

Standard Awning Co.

Tailored to Fit
 High grade waterproof and sun-proof awnings, made in a variety of newest styles, for residence, office, business and apartment houses. Distinctive stripes and colors. Beautiful stenciled designs. Illustrated catalog, explaining how to order, by mail, sent on request. Lowest prices in the South.
Standard Tent & Awning Co.
 289 Edgewood Ave., Atlanta, Ga.
 Tents of all kinds for Campers and Tourists

MORTGAGE LOANS
 Made at current interest rates on both residential and business property.
 Prompt Action Assured

DUNLAP INSURANCE AGENCY

SPIKER & LOSE
 STRUCTURAL AND ARCHITECTURAL CONSULTING AND DESIGNING ENGINEERS
 Established 1909
 Forsyth Building, Atlanta, Georgia

24-HOUR SERVICE!
 Our new store, corner Harris and Spring Streets, now open 24 hours a day.
 TIRES, VULCANIZING, GASOLINE, and unsurpassed ROAD SERVICE.
J. L. CARROLL CO.
 IVy 3262 IVy 3261

The J. B. McCrary Co.
 Municipal Improvements
 ATLANTA

J. S. McCauley & Co.
 General Contractors
 612 Bona Allen Bldg. Phone WAI. 4882

Turner Construction Co.
 General Contractors
 ATLANTA, GA.

Robert & Company
 INCORPORATED
 Architects and Engineers
 ATLANTA

RUBBER STAMPS
 Dixie Seal & Stamp Co.
 33 POPLAR ST.

"Electric Quality Supreme"

HAWKINS ELECTRIC CO.
 Electrical Contractors
 151 S. Pryor St. MAIn 1795-6

TRUBLPRUF
 WHEN You Buy a New Automobile SPECIFY Trublpruf TIRES
 NO INNER TUBES NO PUNCTURES
WALKER BROS. COMPANY
 ATLANTA
 75 Edgewood Ave.

STORAGE HAULED FREE
FIREPROOF STORAGE
 Moving—Storage—Packing
ZABAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
 Office 158 Whitehall Candler Warehouse

ARMCO INGOT IRON FOR PERMANENT SHEET METAL WORK
CULVERTS SHEETS TANKS ARMCO ROOFING
DIXIE CULVERT AND METAL CO. DISTRIBUTORS
 TEL. EP. 1705-1786.

Bailey-Burruss Manufacturing Co.
 MANUFACTURERS, ENGINEERS, DESIGNERS OF
 ELEVATING—CONVEYING—POWER TRANSMISSIONS
 FOUNDERIES—MACHINISTS
 LARGE STOCK METAL PRODUCTS
 SHAFTING—SHEETS—PLATES—SARS—ANGLES
 CHANNELS—BEAMS—BOLTS—NUTS—WASHERS
 PIPE AND TUBING
 SUPERIOR CASTINGS
 CAST IRON, BRASS, BRONZE, ALUMINUM
 MODERN FACTORY, FOUNDRY AND WAREHOUSES
 BALL BEARINGS
 LEE AND LAWTON STR. WEST 0378 ATLANTA, GA.

LEOPOLD J.—E. ARTHUR
HAAS & HAAS
 —The Agency of Personal Service—
FOURTH NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
 ATLANTA, GEORGIA
 Phones—WALnut 5208-5209
 We specialize in GENERAL INSURANCE MORTGAGE LOANS SURETY BONDS

YELLOW CAB CO.
 IVY 1173

W. P. WALDRIP, Pres. R. O'HARA, Sec.-Treas.
STANDARD PLUMBING & HEATING CO., Inc.
 Phone WALnut 4565 Grant Bldg.

PENN MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
 HUGH M. WILLET
 GEN. AGENT
 4th Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlanta, Ga.

C. W. RUSSELL & SON
 TIN AND SHEET METAL WORKERS—ROOFING, GUTTERS and REPAIRS
 19 Peters St., Phone MAIn 1430

MARYE, ALGER & ALGER
 ARCHITECTS
 801-4 WALTON BLDG.
 P. THORNTON MARYE, A. I. A. BARRETT ALGER RICHARD W. ALGER, A. S. C. E.

High-Class Renovating
Gate City Mattress Co.
 IVy 6478. Atlanta, Ga.

ROOFS
 Applied and Repaired—Tar and Gravel, Built Up Asphalt and Roll Roofing—Satisfaction, Quality and Service Guaranteed.
ACREE ROOFING CO.
 94 Stewart Ave. WEAt 1844-W

Epsten & Roberts
 Insurance—All Kinds LOANS
 Suite 601-606 Healey Bldg.

Remember the name of DELZO for all Cleaning Purposes.
 —Guaranteed to clean any finished surface.
DELZO MANUFACTURING CO.
 110 S. Forsyth St. Main 3863.

D. I. MacINTYRE, JR. JOHN L. SCOTT J. O. KNIGHT
MacIntyre, Scott, Knight & Co
 GENERAL INSURANCE
 505-510 Atlanta Trust Co. Bldg. Phone: WAI. 8678-8678. Atlanta, Ga.

DRUG FIXTURES
J. P. WOMACK & SONS, Inc.
 Plans and Estimates Free
 48 W. Mitchell St. ATLANTA MAIn 3143
 ORIGINAL LIPPINCOTT
SODA FOUNTAINS
 Made by Tuffer Mfg. Co. Sold by
SMITH & MEGAR

Perry Adair and Bobby Jones Play in Foursome on Sunday; Many Good Golfers Entered

tonight for Atlanta. He will not play in the Southern, as the strain of competition of the national open so frayed his nerves as to make another strain tournament out of the question.

Perry Plays Well.

A perfect game was that of Perry Adair. He, like Jones, had trouble with his back, the course cut him. The coming back in 35. His play on the seventeenth and eighteenth holes was exceptionally brilliant, as he shot the latter holes under par. Adair will not have the course cut the next time. The other two Atlantans who finished the foursome, Ridley and Palmer, found the going a bit tough, being the first to miss the hole on the 17th and 18th of them. Ridley turned in a card of 78, while Palmer held out with a 79. However, these cards are quite well enough to allow either to qualify in a national tournament.

Atlanta, in keeping with its place in the sun in the golfing world, is sending a battalion of sterling golfers to the Southern. Among the champions, Ridley and Palmer, eleven other stars of Atlanta's golfing colony set in yesterday for the Louisville tournament, to be round at Louisville. Counting club and everyone else, prolific in his praise of the sportiness of the course.

Following are the names of the Atlanta players arranged in alphabetical order: Richard Hickey, Charles H.

Adair is one of those free-swinging players. He never becomes angry with himself, but keeps going all day long. He is known for his coolness on the links.

Working on Course.

The greens committee of the Louisville Country Club are the greens irrigated each evening of the tournament and rolled after each day's play. This should keep them in ideal condition for the tourney. Workmen started rolling the greens in the late night, a large crew rolling and irrigating them.

Among the other arrivals here yesterday were John L. Roe, of Jacksonville, Fla., while Octavius Roy Cohen, Petterson Marzoni, Bobby Baugh, Jr. and Sr., John Thurman and John Hulham came here from Birmingham, Ala.

Louisville's three best bet in the tourney, John Orshall, present state champion; Ted Ottman, present Falls city champion, and Chris Braine, runner-up in the state championship, who defeated Perry Adair in 1922 in the semifinals of the southern golf tourney staged at Atlanta, are all in

Watch Your Closely.—With the most confidence in himself, with the scrutinizing eyes of Tex Rickard and Jack Kearns focused directly upon his showing Monday night, Villa will attempt to apply an old-time hymnayer on this stubborn foe.

Madden, too, has plenty of confidence. The tough Irish battler predicts a solid win for Villa. Madden's firm conviction that the colored Mauler will be counted out

the full distance in a bout the other week, fight critics expressed unkind doubts. Madden's confidence in his performance, Villa, therefore, will take this opportunity to prove that these critics were wholly unjustified in taking.

Taylor has other aspirations in view. He is really a bantamweight, his actual fighting weight being 118 pounds. He is a very fast fighter, he says, will earn him a shot at Abe Goldstein's bantamweight title.

MOBILE. Ala., June 8.—Through the hard hitting of the locals and the loose play of the visitors, today the triple play was staged in the fifth by Chattanooga which six players took part. With a runner on first, a throw from the pitcher to Massey who threw to D. Anderson to Nichols who came in from first to tag him. Nichols then threw to Massey who threw to Bates who ran down the runner. Bates then threw to the pitcher who the latter running down the runner between first and second. Mulvey's hitting with a runner on first, was the cause of the high score of the game. Mobile had a triple play in the seventh inning when Marshall was caught out. The pitcher, Mulvey, caught a man at second, the throw to first being made by the pitcher.

The Box Score.

| | ab | r | e | h | po. | e. |
|---------------------|-----------|----------|----------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Bates..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Carroll, c..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Chapman, 2b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Nichols..... | 4 | 1 | 5 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| D. Anderson, c..... | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Miller, 1b..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Mulvey, r..... | 3 | 0 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Wingfield, ss..... | 4 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hagedorn, 3b..... | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| Roe, p..... | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| xMae..... | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 32 | 5 | 8 | 24 | 8 | 2 |

Mobile won for the second time in three games, 10 to 7.

Bill MacGabe may also be able to get in the game at center today. While Niehoff is back in the game at quarterback today.

**PELS SET FOR
DURING PAST WEEK.**

Memphis, Tenn., June 5.—Larry Gilbert's pennant-contending Pelicans of New Orleans, with their airtight defense, won seven games in the last week of the season today's double-header, and gained two full games on the Memphis Chickasaws, who continue in first place.

The Pelicans have ousted Atlanta from second place, and when the Chicks and Pelicans meet in New Orleans Tuesday for a series of four games, it is expected that the feathers will fly.

Nashville's double defeat today, while Atlanta was idle, gave the Chicks the play by name margin. The Vols won three and lost four, including today's games, while Atlanta won one and lost four during the week.

Memphis, which won three and lost four, with today's game figured in

Superior pitching and their usual spectacular fielding accounted, in the main, for the Pelicans' string of victories. Including games of Saturday, June 7, statistics show that the Pelicans made 68 hits during the week up to that time, which was the lowest total for any team in the league during the week. But Pelican pitchers held opponents to 10 runs during that period, while the New Orleans hitters averaged less than three runs in the games.

The leading Chicks also showed strength on defense, making but four errors in six games up to Saturday night and holding opponents to 17 runs.

Sluizing honors for the week went to Little Rock and Birmingham. In

seven games Little Rock drove out 80 hits, for a total of 57 runs, leading the league for the first time in 1941. The Travelers, however, made 18 errors. Birmingham batsmen averaged 10 hits a game, and made only one error in seven games. The Barons pitchers were touched for 56 runs, the highest total runs allowed opponents by any team during the week.

Of the thirteen home runs scored during the week, including Saturday's games, Hawks, of Nashville, accounted for two.

Little Rock catcher, although slightly slumping during the week, continues as the league's leading hitter.

The week's record in runs played, won, lost, tied, total runs, hits, errors, men left on bases and opponents' runs, including games of Saturday, June 7, follow:

| | W. | L. | T. | R. | H. | E. | L.B. | O. |
|-------------|----|----|----|----|----|----|------|----|
| New Orleans | 5 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 38 | 4 | 16 | 19 |
| Little Rock | 5 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 38 | 4 | 16 | 19 |
| Nashville | 5 | 3 | 2 | 20 | 45 | 6 | 25 | 28 |
| Birmingham | 7 | 3 | 2 | 45 | 70 | 8 | 50 | 58 |
| Mobile | 5 | 3 | 2 | 20 | 45 | 6 | 25 | 28 |
| Memphis | 6 | 2 | 4 | 19 | 80 | 10 | 54 | 20 |
| Barons | 5 | 3 | 2 | 20 | 45 | 6 | 25 | 28 |
| Atlanta | 5 | 1 | 0 | 18 | 41 | 4 | 11 | 23 |

Garters were worn
around your neck
you'd change them
frequently.

Buy a fresh pair of
PARIS GARTERS
NO METAL CAN TOUCH YOU
today

CHICAGO

A. STEIN & COMPANY

NEW YORK



129

torney staged at Atlanta, are all in shape and ready for play. They have been taking in the Louisville Country club course and have been going the rounds handsomely.

Following are the cards turned in by the foursome:

| | | | | |
|-----------------|-----|-----|-----|-------|
| Jones out..... | 535 | 545 | 344 | 40 |
| Adair out..... | 533 | 543 | 344 | 34 |
| Adair out..... | 645 | 545 | 334 | 39 |
| In..... | 444 | 454 | 344 | 30-75 |
| Palmer out..... | 535 | 545 | 634 | 38 |
| In..... | 446 | 544 | 455 | 41 |
| Ridley out..... | 645 | 455 | 334 | 39 |
| In..... | 444 | 543 | 444 | 36-78 |

BURNS STAGGERS THROUGH.

Detroit, Mich., June 2.—Young Dennis Burns staggered through nine innings this afternoon and won a six to five victory over Detroit. The Atlanta Braves were hard in the first two innings and scored five runs, after which he was almost in the hands of the home team. He was in for a pitch hitter, Welch cracked a home run over left field fence.

PHILADELPHIA—ab. r. t. h. o. a.
 Burns, 2b.....4 2 2 2 6 4
 Pondera, 3b.....4 1 1 1 1 1
 Welch, rf.....4 2 2 5 5
 Simon, 1b.....4 0 1 1 0 0
 Winters, 1b.....4 0 1 1 0 0
 Williams, cf.....4 0 1 1 0 0
 Strand, cf.....3 0 0 3 0 0
 Galloway, ss.....4 0 1 1 3 0
 Perkins, c.....3 0 0 0 0 0
 Burns, p.....3 0 0 0 0 0

Totals.....33 6 9 27 16

| Statistics | | | | DETROIT | | | | ab. | r. | h. | po. | a. |
|--------------------|------|-------|------|--|--|--|--|-----|----|----|-----|----|
| STANDING OF CLUBS. | | | | Haney, 3b | | | | 4 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 3 |
| SOUTHERN LEAGUE. | | | | Wingo, cf | | | | 3 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| | | | | Hellmanner, lf | | | | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Club— | Won. | Lost. | Per. | Burke, 2b | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Memphis | 36 | 15 | .692 | Stoner, p | | | | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Mobile | 32 | 19 | .625 | Blue, 1b | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Atlanta | 24 | 21 | .533 | Ransler, c | | | | 5 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 2 |
| Nashville | 27 | 24 | .528 | Stoner, p | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Montgomery | 25 | 23 | .519 | Holloway, p | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Birmingham | 23 | 26 | .463 | McMurtre, 3b | | | | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 30 | .386 | zzKer | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Chattanooga | 15 | 37 | .288 | | | | | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| AMERICAN LEAGUE. | | | | Totals | | | | 35 | 5 | 11 | 27 | 10 |
| Club— | Won. | Lost. | Per. | zz—Batted for Pratt in fifth. | | | | | | | | |
| Boston | 37 | 18 | .675 | zz—Batted for Stoner in eighth. | | | | | | | | |
| New York | 34 | 21 | .615 | zz—Batted for Pratt in ninth. | | | | | | | | |
| Detroit | 21 | 25 | .453 | The score by innings | | | | | | | | |
| Washington | 21 | 22 | .488 | Det. | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 19 | 28 | .404 | Phila. | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 17 | 29 | .368 | Summary: Two-bas hits, Dykes, Hauey | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 17 | 25 | .405 | Wingo, 1b, Burns, Hauey, Reich, Steiner | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| NATIONAL LEAGUE. | | | | base, Simmons; sacfrisks, Reich, Steiner | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Club— | Won. | Lost. | Per. | double play, Burns, Dykes to Hauey | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 30 | 20 | .600 | Wingo, 1b, Burns, Hauey, Reich, Steiner | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Chicago | 25 | 18 | .580 | base, Philadelphia, 6, Detroit 12; bases | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Brooklyn | 23 | 19 | .545 | on 2; 2, struck out, by Stoner 8; hits, of | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Philadelphia | 24 | 21 | .530 | inning; losing pitcher, Hauey; 1 in | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Boston | 19 | 22 | .463 | inning; lost; pitcher, Hauey; 1 in | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pittsburgh | 19 | 24 | .442 | Mortimer, Holmes at Owens. Time, 2:15 | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | 14 | 29 | .326 | INDIANS IN 11 TO 3 WIN. | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Cleveland | 14 | 27 | .342 | Clayton, 1b | | | | 3 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 |

| | | | |
|------------|----|----|-----|
| Greenville | 24 | 20 | 545 |
| Asheville | 21 | 24 | 500 |
| Spaulding | 21 | 24 | 545 |
| Macon | 10 | 25 | 517 |

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Birmingham 4, Memphis 15.
 Chattanooga 3, Mobile 10.
 Nashville 14, New Orleans 2-5.
 Only three games scheduled.

New York 0, St. Louis 3.
 Washington 3, Cleveland 11.
 Philadelphia 2, Detroit 5.
 Boston 3, Chicago 10.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 8, Brooklyn 5.
 Pittsburgh 0, New York 7.
 Only two games scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Rochester 1, Newark 8.
 Syracuse 6, Jersey City 4.
 Buffalo 2, Reading 3.
 Toronto 6, Baltimore 7.

| Pitcher to be effective | | Box Score. | | |
|-----------------------------|-----|------------|----|-----|
| W | L | R | E | |
| WASHINGTON—ab. r. b. po. s. | | | | |
| Smith, rf. | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Mathews, cf. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Wright, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Judge, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Ruel, c. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 2 |
| Tate, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 10 |
| Peck, ss. | 4 | 1 | 2 | 3 |
| Polk, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Bludge, 2b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| McGrew, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Marshall, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Speece, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Kelhold | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 33 | 3 | 9 | 24 |
| CLEVELAND— | | | | |
| McNulty, rf. | ab. | r. | b. | po. |
| Jameson, 1b. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 8 |
| Speaker, cf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 |
| Swann, ss. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 2 |
| Burns, 1b. | 4 | 0 | 1 | 8 |
| Myatt, c. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Foster, 3b. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Walters, 2b. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 2 |

TODAY'S GAMES.
SOUTHERN LEAGUE.
Little Rock at Atlanta (two games).
Chattanooga at Nashville.
Nashville at New Orleans.
Only three games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Boston at Chicago.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Louis at Paterson.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.
Pittsburg at Louisville.

SALLY LEAGUE.
Asheville at Macon.
Greensboro at Charlotte.
Charleston at Spartanburg.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Chicago, June 8—Bunching behind Thurston's tight pitching, the White Sox secured the second victory in the series at Indianapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
St. Louis at Milwaukee.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Cleveland at New York.
Rochester at Newark.
Syracuse at Buffalo.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Galveston at Dallas.

Baseball.
Cleveland, p. 4 0 0 2 2
Total..... 33 11 13 27 13
3 Batted for Cleveland.
Score by innings:
1..... 0 10 00 00 00 1-0
Cleveland..... 4 0 0 2 2 1-0
Summary: Two-base hits, Prothro, Smith, Jannett, Sweeney, and McGraw; bases, Pratt, McNulty 2; sacrifices, Matlack, Sweeney, Walters; errors, McGraw, Bluege, Peck and Judge, Prothro, Bluege and Judge; Judge and Peck, Cereleski, J. Collins, 2; McGraw, Sewall and Burns; 8 bases on bases, Washington 6; clutch hits, McGraw 1, Sewall 1, McGraw 3; Martin 3, Sweeney 2, Cereleski 2; Bluege 1, McGraw 1, Sweeney 1, Cereleski 2; out, by Martina 3, Sweeney 1, Cereleski 3; McGraw 3 in 2-3; 1 hit by pitcher, by McGraw 1; McNulty 1; pitcher, Grew, Empire, Howland and Hildebrand; Time, 1:50.

WHITE SOX EVEN SERIES.
Chicago, June 8—Bunching behind Thurston's tight pitching, the White Sox secured the second victory in the series at Indianapolis at Columbus.
St. Paul at Kansas City.
St. Louis at Milwaukee.
Boston, 10 to 5. Archdeacon made a circus catch of Wamby's liner in the eighth, and then, in the ninth, he walked a winning complete with thrills.
The second round of Dinsien's power throw, and finally stole home.

The Box Score.
Cleveland, p. 4 0 0 2 2
J. Collins, cf. 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Ward, 3b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 2b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Prothro, 3b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Smith, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Matlack, 3b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McNulty, 2b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Martin, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sweeney, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Bluege, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Judge, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Peck, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Cereleski, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
McGraw, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Sewall, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Burns, 1b..... 4 1 3 30 0 0 0 0
Washington, 1b..... 4 1 3

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-------------------------------------|-------|-----|-----|-------|---|--------|----------------------------|--------------------|----|----|----|----|--|---|
| Schwartz | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1,100 | Ferguson, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Smith | 173 | 30 | 19 | 13 | 4 | 99 | Murray, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | |
| Strook | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Sumner, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Surus | 169 | 38 | 40 | 9 | 3 | 178 | Fuhr, p. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Thompson | 166 | 30 | 19 | 13 | 4 | 113 | Totals | 31 | 3 | 8 | 24 | 13 | 0 | |
| Chremeyer | 138 | 19 | 40 | 6 | 4 | 305 | CHICAGO | ab. | r | b | p | a | e | o |
| Dumont | 10 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Archdeacon, cf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Edwards | 159 | 44 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Hooper, cf. | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| deCabe | 136 | 28 | 35 | 9 | 3 | 2 | Shesley, 1b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Francis | 19 | 26 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 37 | Shesley, 2b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Francis | 44 | 15 | 11 | 2 | 3 | 18 | Shesley, 3b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Garrett | 12 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Shesley, 4b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill | 112 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 27 | Shesley, 5b | 4 | 1 | 2 | 6 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Hill | 31 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | Kamm, 3b | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McIntosh | 12 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | Barrett, ss. | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McIntosh | 32 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 7 | Thurston, p. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 1,540 | 285 | 457 | 72 | 29 | 21,649 | Totals | 26 | 10 | 13 | 27 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| (Total includes Saturday's record.) | | | | | | | Credited by Murray in 7th. | | | | | | | |
| PITCHER'S RECORD. | | | | | | | Credited by Innings. | | | | | | | |
| Pitcher | | | | | | L. | Pct. | Batter by Innings. | | | | | | |
| Karr | 14 | 8 | 3 | 727 | Boston | | | | | | | | 003 000 000—3 | |
| McLaughlin | 12 | 5 | 4 | 723 | St. Paul | | | | | | | | 003 102 004—3 | |
| McIntosh | 11 | 3 | 6 | 533 | Sumner | | | | | | | | 003 102 004—3 | |
| Schwartz | 6 | 0 | 1 | 1,000 | bases: Hooper, Archdeacon, 2, Shesley, | | | | | | | | sacrieties, Wamby, Kamm; double plays | |
| | | | | | Combs to Collins; Kamm, Shesley, | | | | | | | | Shesley, 1b; Kamm, 3b; Shesley, 5b; Shesley, | |
| | | | | | Shesley; left on bases, Shesley, 5, Chicago | | | | | | | | Shesley, 5b; Shesley, 5b; Shesley, 5b; | |

BASEBALL
TODAY
Atlanta vs. Little Rock
TWO GAMES
First Game Called at 2:15
Tickets at Murray's Exclusively

| | | | | | | | |
|------------------|------------|----------|-----------|------------|-----------|----------|----------|
| Witt, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Dugan, 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McGowan, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Meusel, rf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flint, 2b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Scott, ss | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McGowan, cf | 4 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Pennock, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Gastin, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 31 | 0 | 8 | 24 | 14 | 0 | 0 |
| St. Louis | ab. | 8 | 4 | po. | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Robertson, 3b | 4 | 0 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Sisler, 1b | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| McGowan, cf | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Jacobson, cf | 4 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| McMillan, 2b | 4 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Frederick, ss | 4 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Garber, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Danforth, p | 3 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 5 | 13 | 27 | 9 | 0 | 0 |

New Orleans, June 8.—New Orleans took both ends of a double-header here today with Nashville, Hollingsworth winning his eighth game in the first, 2 to 1, and the Pelicans winning the second game, 5 to 4, despite a final inning rally by the visitors.

On Hodge. Hodge succumbed in the fifth when Cavet was banished from the game. Hodge was the pitcher who was a man had reached first on Cavet up to that time. Fisher, of Nashville, also was out on a play which he made by a much squabbling between the players.

| Innings. | | 000 000 000 000 | | St. Louis | | 200 010 200-3 | | Pinch | | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | Severed; stolen base; McMillan; sec- | | 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | Pinch | | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | Robertson to Severed to Sider, McMillan | | to Gerber to Sider 2, Gerber to McMillan | | Sider; rf. 2; 1st base; 1st base; 1st base | | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | Louis 10; bases on balls, off Pennock 2 | | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | 1st; 1st; 1st; 1st; 1st; 1st; 1st; 1st | | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | Banforth 1; hit, off Pennock 13 in 6 1-3 | | innings, off Gaston none in 1-3; innings | | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | off pitch, Pennock; umpires, Evans and | | Nelson. Time, 1:58. | | 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|-----------|---------|-----------------|------|-----------|--------|---------------|------|--------|------|-----------------|--------|--------------------------------------|------|-----------------|------|-------|--------|-----------------|------|---|------|--|--------|--|------|-----------------|------|---|--------|-----------------|------|--|------|-----------------|--------|--|------|--|------|-----------------|--------|--|------|---------------------|------|-----------------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|------|--------|------|
| St. Louis | Pitcher | Innings | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs | Hits | Errors | Runs |

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

The fielding of both clubs was extra good and every body present was very much pleased with the splendid game played.

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y., June 8.—Eighteen of the leading women swimmers of the country were selected and six alternates named for the Olympic women's swimming team to notify after the final day of tryouts. Two new world's records were made, Sybil Bauer, of Chicago, breaking her own mark in the 100-meter backstroke and Gertrude Ederle, of New York, setting a new record in a special 150-meter free style event.

The selections, subject to the approval of the American Olympic committee, include the winners of the first three places, with one exception. Fourth place winners were named as alternates except in the fancy dive.

Federal prison team at Fort McPherson yesterday by the score of 7 to 2, before a large crowd.

Manager Pack sent "Dago" Allen in to pitch for the Athletics. He held the hard-tilting Feds to six hits and lost his position nicely, getting five put-outs and eight strikeouts. He was assigned by Memphis the past week and was placed with a Cotton States club for further seasoning. He is leaving at 10 o'clock.

Rush Freeman, the prep school star, was the sensation of the day, getting three clean safe hits out of four times up; also making three of the seven runs scored.

"Tete" Boswell made a great stop at third and started three fast double plays. "Tar Baby" Barber made a great punning hit, but hit by one of the Feds in the long fly, by one of the Feds in the fifth inning.

The batteries were Bishop and Kafafias for the Feds, Allen and Van-

It was stated that the alternates would make the trips to Paris if sufficient funds were available. The others will make the track and field team on June 16.

The complete selections follow:

400-meter swim: Gertrude Ederle, Helen Wainwright and Marie Norrius, New York. Alternate: Margaret Ravor, Philadelphia.

200-meter breast stroke: Agnes Goss, New York; Eleanor Coleman, Milwaukee; Matilda Shirich, New York. Alternate: Ruth Thomas, Atlantic City.

100-meter (free style): Marie Chen Wehselan, Honolulu; Ethel Lackie, Chicago; Euphrasia Donnelly, Indianapolis. Alternates: Edithne McKim, Panama Canal Zone.

100-meter back stroke: Sybil Bauer, Chicago; Doris O'Mara, New York; Frances Clarke, Philadelphia. Alternate: Frances Clarke, Philadelphia.

France diving: Aileen Rignin, New York.

No. 10, III; Alma Mann, Panama Canal Zone. Alternate: Clara Hunsberger, San Francisco.

Miss Rauer outclassed 12 competitors in breaking her record in the 100-meter back stroke. The time, 1:22 3/5, bettered her former mark by three and four-fifths seconds.

In winning the special 150-meter free style event, Miss Ederle was five yards ahead of Helen Wright. It was the first time the event was contested in this country after the time, 1:58 2/5, established a new world's record. Miss Wehselau won from Miss Lackie in the 100-meter free style by less than a yard.

League Leaders

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Jacksonville \$8.00; Brunswick \$6.50; Pablo Beach \$5.50; St. Augustine \$9.50, good 4 days; Daytona \$10.75; Palm Beach \$15.50; Miami \$17.00; Tampa \$15.00; Ft. Myers \$15.00; Moore Haven \$15.00; Sarasota \$15.00; St. Petersburg \$15.00, good 8 days.

Tickets and reservations Southern City Ticket Office, 48 N. Broad St., N. Miami Beach.

| Leading | | G. A. B. R. | H. | PCT. |
|---------------|----|-------------|----|------|
| Lanau, L. R. | 46 | 153 | 28 | 62 |
| Smith, A. T. | 46 | 173 | 30 | 60 |
| Carlie, C. | 53 | 216 | 38 | 41 |
| Knode, Birm. | 53 | 218 | 38 | 77 |
| Taylor, Memp. | 61 | 200 | 38 | 73 |

| Leading Pitchers | | W. | L. | IP. | Op. R. |
|----------------------|----|----|-----|-----|--------|
| Warmoth, Memp. | 6 | 1 | 23 | 93 | 29 |
| Hollingsworth, N. O. | 12 | 3 | 116 | 24 | 24 |
| Kelly, Memp. | 13 | 8 | 80 | 25 | 35 |
| Karr, N. Y. | 8 | 3 | 109 | 28 | 38 |
| Mitchell, Memp. | 10 | 4 | 94 | 38 | 38 |

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

| Leading Hitters. | | G. A. B. R. | H. | PCT. |
|------------------|----|-------------|----|------|
| Horsey, St. L. | 43 | 174 | 30 | 70 |
| Snyder, N. Y. | 36 | 108 | 9 | 48 |
| Wheat, Brk. | 41 | 168 | 26 | 65 |
| Kelly, N. Y. | 41 | 164 | 26 | 66 |
| Fournier, Brk. | 43 | 162 | 32 | 57 |

| Leading Pitchers | | W. | L. | IP. | Op. R. |
|------------------|---|----|----|-----|--------|
| Sheehan, Chm. | 6 | 1 | 47 | 14 | 1 |
| Sheehan, Phil. | 6 | 16 | 47 | 1 | 1 |
| Ring, Phil. | 1 | 63 | 24 | 1 | 1 |
| Vance, Brk. | 7 | 2 | 76 | 28 | 28 |
| Bentley, N. Y. | 5 | 3 | 64 | 31 | 31 |

AMERICAN LEAGUE

| Leading Hitters. | | G. A. B. R. | H. | PCT. |
|-------------------|----|-------------|----|------|
| Naflman, Det. | 47 | 172 | 40 | 65 |
| Robertson, St. L. | 48 | 184 | 15 | 23 |
| Falk, Chi. | 28 | 89 | 10 | 33 |
| Boone, Bos. | 33 | 141 | 15 | 52 |
| Harris, Bos. | 42 | 160 | 37 | 55 |

| Leading Pitchers | | W. | L. | IP. | Op. R. |
|------------------|---|----|----|-----|--------|
| Bush, N. Y. | 4 | 1 | 56 | 16 | 16 |
| Piercy, Bos. | 4 | 1 | 39 | 28 | 28 |
| Johnson, Wash. | 7 | 3 | 23 | 25 | 25 |
| Wiegand, Phil. | 5 | 2 | 55 | 21 | 21 |
| Holleyway, Det. | 5 | 3 | 58 | 25 | 25 |
| Thurston, Chi. | 4 | 4 | 89 | 26 | 26 |

1

st
in quality,
first in
convenience
with the NEW

Ex

semi-soft
COLLAR
PACKET

3 for \$1

THE GUMPS—A GUMP DEFYING THE LIGHTNING

The Fun Shop

BY
MAXSON FOXHALL JUBEL

GUEST ROOM MOTTO.
By Molly Anderson Haley.
This room is yours, Dear Guest, but please
Don't take too many liberties.
Not charging people for their keep.
Makes our overhead pretty steep.
So don't shake ink around the floor.
Or pin your laundry to the door.
Stow surreptitious apple-cakes
Away within the bureau drawers.
Yank down the windows when it rains
(It keeps the curtains free from stains).
And, oh, Dear Guest, our soul en-
treats,
If you must smoke, don't burn the
sheets.
An when you strike your matches
spare
Our one and only antique chair.
So watch your step, if you'd meet the
test
And win the title, "Welcome Guest!"

She Demands What Her Kisses Are Worth.
Friend of the Family—"I'll give you a penny for a kiss, Marjorie."
Marjorie—"No, thank you. I can earn more taking castor oil."
—Jack W. Watkins.

Dr. Traprock Sends an Open Letter to Mr. Seth Woskinski.

Sir: In a recent issue you have seen fit to cast distinct aspersions on my veracity, referring particularly to my relation of the great fish which came so near causing a serious accident in the old Erie canal. It is not my habit to bicker with my readers. They either take what I tell them as gospel or I leave them strictly alone. In simple justice to myself and my larger public, I feel called upon to make a single, brief statement. It was due entirely to the commotion created by the incident upon which you quote my inky doubts that the state of New York formally decreed the complete abolition of the old canal and the construction of the great Barge canal at an expense of many millions of dollars—a canal large enough in its entire length to admit a fish such as I had hooked and a canal boat side by side.

Need I say more?
The canal is there, silent witness of my veracity.
My advice to you, sir, is to go and jump in it.
Yours,
—Walter E. Traprock, F. R. S. E. U.

The Pursuit for Prizes.
The craze for contests has even reached the suburbs.
Mr. Smith, a prominent resident of one of the most fashionable districts, was recently seen pushing a wheelbarrow toward the local Main street. Upon the barrow was a large hamper of soiled clothes.
"How come and whither?" a friend inquired who met him.
Mr. Smith lowered the handles of the plebeian vehicle, straightened his back, and, after taking off his hat, mopped his fevered brow.
"That darn Chinese laundryman has offered a Mah Jongg set for this week," he gazed bundle sent him this week," he

snorted, "and my wife is determined to win it!"

Jingle-Jangles.
Row-legged children suffer from croup.
A hair on the comb is worth two in the soup.
—H. Morton.

HOW TO WRITE WHAT WE WANT.
Jokes.
A joke is a form of humor which is written in dialogue. It is something witty; a jest; or witticism.
The best joke—the one we can accept—is the one where the funny answer has what is known as the "punch" or "kick." Just as you do not like forced humor when your friends speak it, so do Fun Shop readers rebel at our using a joke wherein the answer is forced, and lacks sparkle. Jokes must be written so that the final punch will bring explosive laughter.

Now, you can create a joke, or you can fashion one about funny incidents that happen all about you. After you have written what you believe is a very, very humorous joke, try it on a few intimate friends. If they survive, and tell you it's good, send it to us to post haste.
The best rollicking jokes come from the public—not from professional humorists.
So go to it with a vim! You can write a lot of jokes we can accept. Do not become discouraged if we do not accept your contributions at first. Keeping everlastingly at it usually brings success.
(Tomorrow: Epigrams.)

That's Different.
Ethel—"I don't see why you should be angry with Jack just because he tried to guess your age, my dear."
Clara—"But he said!"
—E. H. Dreschbach.

Our Own HOROSCOPE Department.
Hazel Trill: If you were born on June 9, Hazel, you are a child of Chanticleer, which is the old Sanskrit word for chicken. Accordingly, you are very attractive to the opposite sex, since most men between the ages of 8 and 80 are by nature, chicken-hearted.
Many Chanticleer women have been known to vamp a helpless male in 31.5 seconds, which is 11.3 seconds under Cleopatra's record.
As to your general health, you are apt to develop general paralysis when there are dishes to be washed or other household presents itself, but once on a dance floor your recovery is almost instantaneous.
The history of the love life of Chanticleer women is quite unique. In early life, they are always engaged to six men at the same time, ranging from a coal baron to a famous movie star; then, when about 36, they marry the corner drugist and help wait on the soda fountain.

The meanest woman in the world is the wife who begrudges her husband the few words he says when he talks in his sleep.
(Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

Readers are invited to contribute.
All humor—epigrams (or humorous mottoes), jokes, anecdotes, poetry, burlesques, satires and bright sayings of children—must be original and hitherto unpublished. Accepted material will be paid for at the rate of \$1 to \$10 per contribution and from 25 cents to \$1 per line for poetry according to its character and value in the judgment of the editor. Unaccepted contributions cannot be returned. All manuscripts must be written on one side of the paper only and should be addressed The Constitution, Fun Shop, Headquarters, 110 West 40th street, New York City.

GUILT

BY HENRY JAMES FORMAN

Continued From Yesterday.
"Did he do it?" asked Oppenheim in a cold room," pressed Oppenheim.
"He used to shut the window for a few minutes and turn on the steam when he woke up, while he was taking his bath," explained Bradbury. "Then, as soon as he got through shaving he'd open it again."
"Now let us see whether robbery was the motive—though it doesn't look it. Here's his watch on the table. Have to go through his things—would you rather step out, Mr. Bradbury?" McFarland added, as a considerate afterthought.
"No, go right ahead," answered Bradbury. The waistcoat revealed a wallet in the inside pocket, containing a hundred and fifty dollars, and the trouser pockets yielded some sixteen dollars in bills and small change. Other small effects were found, such as a gold-handled knife, a signet ring, and some silver mounted toilet articles.
"No use," spoke up McFarland oracularly. "Whoever killed this man did not do it for the sake of robbing him."
So saying, McFarland proceeded in businesslike fashion to the more gruesome part of his examination. He lifted the sheet, opened the tunic of the sleeping suit, gazed silently at the ugly wound, and then he again covered the body, this time including the waxen features as well. "Some seven or eight hours dead," he added.
"Better notify the medical examiner now," he murmured blandly, as he turned from the bed; then on a sudden he paused.
"Was there ever a dagger in the house?" he asked.
"Yes," said Bradbury, "quite a

sharp one—too sharp. I thought for him to use as a paper cutter. Used to lie about this room in a red-leather sheath."
"Don't see the sheath," spoke up Callahan. They searched about the room for a few moments, opening bureau drawers, looking under bed and table, beneath the bureau and in every visible corner.
"No use," finally declared Summers, seemingly unnerved by his sojourn in that room and anxious to quit it. "Whoever used that dagger took the sheath along."
"Shows he wasn't in any great hurry, anyway," muttered McFarland defensively. "Had all the time he needed—with that door locked on the inside. Came up that fire escape," he pointed, "with that window ready and open. Probably had some weapon of his own, but decided to use the dagger instead. Used it, put it in its sheath, took it along, and its probably at the bottom of the river by now. The only thing left for you boys to do," he turned to his men, obliging them to retreat before him out of the room, "is to find the fellow who did it."
"That's all," Callahan grinned sardonically.
"When did he come in last night?" abruptly inquired Oppenheim, turning to Bradbury.
"That," said Bradbury, "I am unable to tell you. It was nearly one o'clock when I came in myself. Naturally I didn't disturb anybody and went to bed as quietly as possible. But our housekeeper, Mrs. Carter, probably knows. She was pretty well

JUST NUTS
I DON'T KNOW YOU WANT A FOR SPORTS, DO YOU PLAY GOLF?
OH, I DETEST SPORTS! I WOULD LOVE TO PLAY GOLF!
WHAT ARE YOU WORRIED ABOUT? LOOK AT YOU. ALL WRINKLED UP.— ARE

Noozie
WONDER WHY THEY NEVER HOLD A PRIZE CONTEST FOR BEAUTIFUL MEN BATHERS?

TICK-TICK—MR. HARTMAN—
BY INRS

THIS WASHINGTON, D. C. IS SOME CITY—IT ISN'T ONE OF THOSE TOWNS WHERE PASSENGER TRAINS STOP ON SIGNAL ONLY—IT HAS A LOT OF BEAUTIFUL BUILDINGS BUT I LIKE THE WHITE HOUSE BEST—I WOULDN'T MIND TELLING THE DRIVER OF THE MOVING VAN HOW TO PLACE THE FURNITURE IN THAT HOUSE—A FELLOW DOESN'T MIND BEING A SERVANT OF THE PEOPLE WHEN THEY FURNISH SUCH NICE SERVANTS' QUARTERS.



WHEN A FELLOW READS THE LIVES OF OUR PRESIDENTS IT MAKES HIM PROUD THAT HE IS LUCKY ENOUGH TO BE AN AMERICAN WHERE EVERY SQUARE-SHOOTING GUY HAS A CHANCE TO BE PRESIDENT—IT'S ALL RIGHT TO BE MODEST AND RETIRING BUT I CLAIM THAT A FELLOW WHO WOULD TURN DOWN A CHANCE TO BE PRESIDENT OF THIS COUNTRY WOULD TEAR UP A PASS ENTITLING HIM TO A BOX SEAT IN HEAVEN—



I DON'T MIND SAYING IF THE PEOPLE WANT ME TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT THEY WON'T GET NO FOR AN ANSWER—I'LL NOT ONLY RUN—I'LL FLY—AND I'LL GO BY SOME OF THOSE FAVORITE SONS LIKE AN AEROPLANE PASSING A BRICK WAGON. SOME ONE ELSE CAN HAVE THE WELL-OILED POLITICAL MACHINES AND STEAM ROLLERS—ALL I WANT IS THE CONFIDENCE AND SUPPORT OF THE PLAIN PEOPLE AND I'LL SAIL INTO THE WHITE-HOUSE ON A WAVE OF POPULAR APPROVAL—



knocked out by this thing this morning, but if you have to question her, I'll do what I can to rouse her."
"Yes, better see her," murmured McFarland.
Bradbury approached her door and knocked. No answer came. He repeated his knock. "Something between three and four years," Mr. Callahan, murmured Bradbury.
"Where did you get her?"
"We"—Bradbury reflected—"we got her from an employment agency in Lexington avenue. She had a six months' reference, a very good reference, too, from an invalid lady who went to California to live."
The inquest, fixed for the next day, was naturally adjourned after the barest of formalities, pending, as the examiner put it, "the collation of vital and material evidence by the police."
"I've tried to get McKenna, the detective," Bradbury concluded in his sardonic summary of all the gross incompetency at work on the case, "and he, like everybody else, is out

of town. Larry, it is no use," he decided. "I won't be able to stand this. I am going out on the case myself."
"Well, good luck to you, Lowell," and Summers clasped his hand warmly. "When McKenna comes back you can get him. But maybe you won't need him. I must run along." And Bradbury was left alone in the apartment.
On a sudden he jumped from his chair and made a gesture with his arms as if dispelling the heavy gloom about him. He snapped the shades up higher in the living room to admit more light, and at that moment he heard, or thought he heard, a faint sound of the bell.
With forced briskness he walked to the door and opened it.
A girl, tremulous, with a hesitating air, stood in the murky hall before him.

"Why, hello, Virginia!" he quietly greeted her. "Glad to see you. Come in—if you don't mind."
"Oh, Lowell," she breathed, clasping the hand he held out to her. "I am so terribly sorry—I have been so crushed by this, I can hardly tell you." Her movement and expression indicated the terror that seemed to overcome everybody—with the exception of the police—who approached this fate-stricken door.
"Do come in and sit down a moment, Virginia," he urged, "if you're not afraid of apartment-house gossip."
She made a gesture expressing her contempt for such a consideration in face of the tragedy that had taken place, and followed him through the door.
Virginia Oliver was a handsome young woman of perhaps twenty-sev-

en, with auburn hair, an excellent complexion, except for her present pallor, and a full-lipped, mobile, generous mouth. Her large brown eyes, however, were now haunted by a nameless fear.
"Thank you, Virginia," Bradbury replied with deliberation, gazing at her troubled face as she spoke. "I did feel pretty blue just now. It was very good of you to come up—because I know what a brick you are. I was just feeling as though I hadn't a friend left."
"That is not very kind," she protested, "to say that of me—it is."
"Oh, don't misunderstand, Virginia. Van was like a brother to me—nearer than most brothers are."
Miss Oliver shook her head enigmatically, rose nervously and gazed out of the window again.
"Well, what are they doing about it?" she finally turned and inquired. "Looking for the murderer," he answered, with somber dryness.
"Of course," she retorted with a nervous asperity. "But have they found anything yet—any clues, anything to go by?"
"Just now," he answered, "they want to find Mrs. Carter, our housekeeper. Last I heard they were looking for her. She disappeared."
"Disappeared?"
"Yes, since yesterday morning."
"Wasn't she here at all?"
"She was when I made the discovery. An hour or so later, when the detectives wanted to question her, we looked into her room, into the kitchen—but there was no sign of her."
Virginia Oliver jumped from her chair in excitement.
Continued Tomorrow.

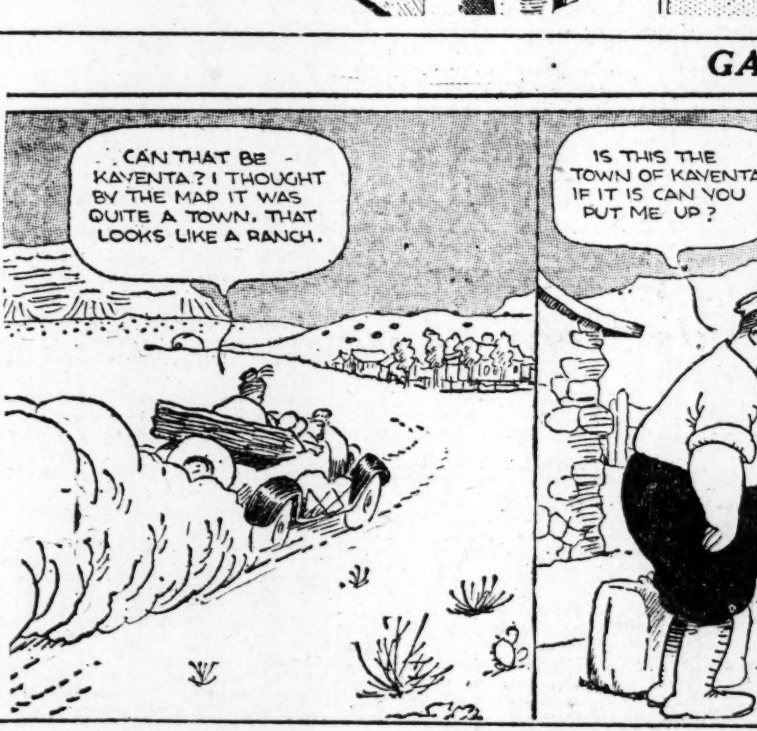
SOMEBODY'S STENOGRAPHER—Birthday Wishes



WINNIE WINKLE THE BREADWINNER
Winnie Will Have to Get Her Hair Bobbed Now.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOWN IN ARIZONA

MOON MULLINS—ACCORDING TO THAT EGYPT MUST BE SEVENTY-FIVE



News of Society
and
Woman's WorkSLAMS
AND
By Louise Dooly

THAT was a brave thing Coolidge did. His vetoing of the bonus.

It was an ex-service man who spoke, an officer of engineers, and later of the air service, who is nursing a troublesome heart, the result of a fall from his plane during the war within the German lines.

He quoted the salient point from the president's statement:

"We must either abandon our theory of patriotism or abandon this bill. Patriotism is one of the highest and finest of human virtues and it cannot be bought or sold."

"Sounds like Stearns to me," he commented. "But I don't care where Coolidge got it. He had the nerve to say it and act on it."

Then with a laughing change of mood, he turned to the pretty girl next him.

"If congress gives us the bonus, will you help me blow it in?" he asked her.

"But surely you would salt it down for a rainy day," she returned.

And what was his answer?

"Every day is a rainy day to me."

When Doctors Disagree.

THE learned Eliot of Harvard and the opportunist Butler of Columbia.

There are so many high moral grounds on which Nicholas Murray might have based his objection to prohibition; like his substitution of force for education; the unusualness of legislation against the instrument of possible crime; the legal presumption that every man is potentially a drunkard, so contrary to our established principle of justice which assumes that a man is innocent until he is proven guilty, etc.

But Dr. Butler says we must do away with the law because it can't be enforced.

Which is like taking out all the glass windows to keep little Johnny from breaking them with his ball, or, as Mrs. Catt says, like doing away with the Ten Commandments because they are all broken every day.

Chivalry Again.

Dr. Butler's logic is much like that of the opponents in the general Methodist conference recently to the admission of women to ordination—

"Because of the hardships and deprivations it would mean for the women."

They forgot what the "Circuit Rider's Wife" was accustomed to.

But for the political president of one of the country's great universities to resort to such argument—

In the words of Harry Leon Wilson:

"Oh, Doctor."

Why Young?

A GROUP of young men were discussing America's men of great wealth, past and present, and the relative value of each man's contribution to his times.

Roosevelt, his war philanthropies, and his medical research had ardent advocates.

Several went back to Carnegie and his libraries.

Henry Ford had one obstinate disciple.

"I say," the last contended, "that Ford means more to his country than other men of his generation because he gives employment to more people."

"What virtue is there in that?" was the quick retort. "Ford says himself that he runs his business first and last to make money, and that he owes his employees not even a personal interest. Don't you count motive as part of the value of any deed?"

"Carnegie, too, employed many men," somebody else broke in. "Did you ever hear of your friend Ford giving away anything? But look at Carnegie's libraries."

The Ford man made a last stand.

"Giving employment is better than giving money. I know about the libraries, but—"

"A lot of people don't read books."

Ford, by the way, believes in the theory of paying as you go.

Why, then, give him Muscle Shoals.

Behind the Silver Screen.

HAVE you noticed that real life-size companions the movie magazines are these days.

It is all home and mother, and children playing about the doorstep, even if the children have to be borrowed or adopted for the purpose.

If one wants really sophisticated reading or high art illustrations, it is necessary to go to the society magazines.

Society has not yet, except in isolated instances, found it necessary for commercial reasons to watch its step.

Hospitality by the Mile.

IN North Carolina, "southern hospitality" is dispensed in terms of miles.

Yanceyville, not far from Raleigh, is going to entertain the Pan-American gathering for the good roads show in June with a barbecue at a table a quarter of a mile long.

In Washington.

SENATOR Blank (Democrat) Scores Victory Over G. O. P. Leaders.

So we read in box car head lines in the newspapers.

Or just as often the order is reversed, and it is a republican senator who is declared to have put it over the democratic hosts.

When we are going to put into office senators more interested in scoring victories "for" the people than "against" the other party?

Let's Call Them Porters.

I SEE, said the man whose Tutan-khamen sweater—or is it Prince of Wales?—is the envy even of the women—"I see that the Society for the Prevention of Calling Pullman Porters George, to which every man is eligible whose surname or given is George, is growing in numbers and enthusiasm."

"Now that's all right for the Georges. But when they put that crusade over, and everybody starts to calling the Pullman porters Thomas, won't there by another society formed for the prevention of Calling Pullman Porters Thomas? It looks like an endless chain business to me."

"What's your first name?" he was asked.

He grinned and hesitated. The demand was insistent.

"Well, everybody calls me Andy, but, with an effort, 'my given name is Kellas Andromachosus.' There was a shout.

"You should worry about endless chains. Nobody is going to call a Pullman porter after you."

SPEAKING of Pullmans—"it was a woman who spoke—"the people who make them are studying constantly, they say, to improve them. Special effort now is being put on bettering the accommodations for women. And there is room. (That is, for the improvements. Not for anything else.)

"Now if somebody could just improve the people that ride in them—"

"There was a chorus of experiences. 'I usually dress in my berth,' said one woman who even on a sleeping car, always looks as if she had just stepped out of a band box. 'I do that, so that the women who haven't a quilted this compact art, may have the dressing room to themselves, with their progeny. Then when they are all finished, I go in to wash my hands in the one and only basin. But when a fussy female follows me, and pointing to the aforesaid basin, which is full of drooping wood-lily flowers that ought to have been left in the woods, and says, 'I am trying to get these home alive to plant them. They are not in your way, are they?' I consider any language lady-like that meets the situation."

THE TEETH.

It seems like nagging to repeat month after month the same advice: brush your teeth night and morning, and every six months go to a dentist to have them professionally cleaned and any necessary dental work done. But that is the way, and the only way, to have beautiful and lasting teeth. No face can be attractive if one's teeth are ugly, discolored or obviously false. Then, too, if the teeth are so neglected that they must be pulled, the gums naturally shrink and the cheeks sink into hollows that make the face look at least ten years older.

These points are vital. The tooth brush must be of the best quality and moderately stiff. The teeth must be brushed up and down so the bristles can go between the teeth, for that is where food collects and cavities form. If the digestion is upset, the teeth will need more than just ordinary care. In addition to the nightly brushing, a mouth wash is desirable. There is nothing better than plain salt and water which may be used either hot or cold, as salty water is antiseptic. The salty water is good for acidity. If the trouble is very bad, try milk of magnesia. Dilute a little with water, then, after the teeth have been scrubbed, rinse the mouth with it, and swallow it, as it is good not only for teeth but stomach as well. Now and then in spite of the best care tiny little sores come in the mouth. If they are only what are called canker sores as a mouth wash a saturated solution of chlorate of potash. This means water with as much chlorate of potash as it will hold. Take a tumbler of clear water, stir in and keep stirring in the potash. When the water has taken up all it can the rest will drop to the bottom of the glass, and then you can pour off all the top part of the water into a bottle.

Keep Your Teeth Young.

the meat for a time, and take a green vegetable and a salad with your main meal each day. A dandelion salad is a real blood purifier in itself.

Mary H.: The treatment for the skin in which naturalness is used, the cheesecloth bags to soften the water, will be helpful in clearing the skin of blackheads, it will also be helpful in refining the skin after the pores have become clogged.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in those columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Poor kiddie sobbed
her heart out:

It was her birthday. They took her to a matinee at the theater and after that they went to a soda fountain.

She was wearing a beautiful little dress of blue silk with the cutest of frills. She was as proud as could be to possess a dress "just like mother's."

But there came a sad climax to her day of happiness—she upset the dish of ice cream right down the front of her new dress!

Mother comforted her by sending the dress to Stoddard's. Until the dress came back poor girlie lived through anxious hours.

It was a pleasure to hear her mother telephone that her daughter would not rest contented till she thanked us for "making her dress pretty again."

We pay return postage.

STODDARD
Dixie's Greatest
Cleaner and Dyer

Uptown Store
126 Peachtree St.
Walnut 1222

Plant, 101 to 109 Fort St.
IVy 0043 and IVy 0044

CARS FOR WEDDINGS
PHONE WAL. 0028

THE CONSTITUTION'S

DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features which
Will Interest
Every Woman

Attractive Belles To Lead Pan-Hellenic



Miss Irene Thomas, left, and Miss Frances Peabody, right, charming members of society, who, with Edward Merritt, president of the Pan-Hellenic council, and Scroop Enloe, vice president, will lead the fancy dress ball Monday evening at Brookhaven Country Club.

Fair-Weather Wives

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

YOU KNOW I LOVE YOU, MARJORIE.

Reed Hollister, waiting patiently in the drawing room, thought that he had never seen anything so lovely as the girl who came to him shyly in the early twilight of the midsummer day.

The lights had not yet been turned on (Mrs. Boice Nevins was a clever stage manager). The room was dim and sweet and cool, fragrant with the breath of flowers that drifted in from the garden outside.

The girl who came slowly through the doorway and crossed the parquetry with hesitant step, seemed to him like one of these same fresh, fragrant blossoms. There was a purity, a virginal shyness about her that caught at his heart. He felt almost as though he were in the presence of some holy thing, as though he ought to bend the knee in obedience.

She raised dark-fringed eyes to his. Their wisdomless, a something else that he couldn't read, stabbed him. In the twilight, he couldn't see the naked terror in their depths. He couldn't discern the pulse of fear that fluttered in her slim white throat. But because he felt the youth, the innocence, the utter purity of her, he kept a close rein on himself. He hid the mounting flame in his eyes, and his hands, that took her child ones, were very gentle and kind.

"Marjorie," he said softly, "am I to hope that what your mother hinted is true? Am I to dare believe that during the week-end I spent here, you came to—care?"

She dropped her eyes that he might not read the truth. So! This was how Mrs. Boice-even had marked the cards. She hadn't deliberately offered a daughter for sale. Nothing so crude.

With every fibre of her burning to cry out the truth, she bent her fair head in assent to the lie. It was not for nothing that she had gone through that terrible season with herself upstairs. She had made her decision. Once for all she had turned the key on hope and happiness, in all the bright, rosy, young-girl dreams of love. There would be no reopening of the door. Henceforth, she was the living sacrifice, not a creature of thought, or whim, or preference.

He made a movement to draw her to him, but her swiftly upflung head, her dilating eyes, checked him. Instead, he bent his dark, handsome head and laid his lips gently, reverently, to her fingertips.

"You will marry me—soon?" he asked.

"Yes," it was hardly more than a breath. "As soon as—you wish it."

He kept his arms at his sides with difficulty.

appliance flower is made of many petals of silk which are folded and pointed to give the desired effect. Georgette or Canton crepe may be used for the hat proper with flower and under facing of taffeta or faille in a contrasting color. Ivory crepe with jade taffeta, black Canton with Copen blue taffeta are only a few of the color possibilities. A judicious color combination will make the hat appropriate for wear with more than one costume.

MATERIAL REQUIRED.

One pressed crown, one cap lining, half-yard buckram, three yards braces wire, one yard 36-inch silk or one yard georgette and five-eighths-yard silk or half-yard crepe de chine and five-eighths-yard silk.

HAT PATTERN ORDER.

This order will bring you pattern and working instructions for making hat illustrated above. Fill in name and address, inclose 25 cents in stamps, postal note or coins—address envelope.

Hat Pattern Department, Atlantan Constitution.

Incloses find 25 cents. Please send me Jane Hedden Hat Pattern and instructions No. 2363.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....

Junior Reserves To Go to Camp Highland.

The girl reserves in the junior high schools of Atlanta are registering for their conference at Camp Highland which opens the week of June 30. The juniors will leave for camp Monday afternoon, June 30, and return home Saturday morning. The fee for the five days will be \$5. The girl reserve secretaries, Miss Lottie Angell and Miss Daisy Ingram, will be in charge of the conference. Monday evening the program will include games, singing and a general "get together" time. Tuesday evening there will be a masquerade party. Wednesday evening supper will be served out of doors and there will be a song contest. Thursday evening will be "stunt" night and Friday evening the council fire.

The activities will include swimming, baseball, basketball, tennis, handcraft. A flag raising will be conducted at the daily morning assembly. At Camp Highland has accommodations for 100 girls, it is hoped by those in charge of the conference that the junior reserves will fill the camp on their week.

The Girl Reserves' club of the Opportunity School will hold its initiation service at the school Monday from 12 to 1 o'clock. The Opportunity girls were organized as a club the beginning of the year and their membership is increasing.

BARNESVILLE CIVITANS GUESTS AT BARBECUE

Barnesville, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—The Barnesville Civitan club met Friday night with the Woman's club of the Hedborne district, this being the second meeting of the club has recently held with the people of the rural districts. The ladies served a fine barbecue supper.

The Civitans carried out an interesting program, which included talks by Dr. E. T. Holmes, of Milledgeville; Rev. Arthur Jackson, Joe D. Smith and Colonel Curtis Barnes. The purpose of the club is to develop a closer relationship between the town and country people.

The Civitans will give a minstrel show at Gordon auditorium next Friday night.

MOTHS

They are beginning their harvest earlier than usual this year. Look out for your furs and rugs.

John J. Woodside Storage Co., Inc.

239 Edgewood Ave. IVy 2036 Atlanta, Ga.

Jane Hedden
Hat Pattern

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

2363

No. 2363.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Model 2363 presents a charming design for dressy sports wear. A large size.

Tickets for "The Torch Bearers"
To Be Placed on Sale Monday

Tickets for the play, "The Torch Bearers," the dramatic offering which the Theater Guild will present at three performances Tuesday and Wednesday, June 17 and 18, at the Atlanta Woman's club auditorium theater for the benefit of the parent-teacher associations of the four junior high schools, will go on sale Monday, June 9, at Cable Piano company. Mrs. Arthur J. Stitt, assisted by a group of ladies from the four parent-teacher associations, will be on hand each day until the performance to handle the ticket sale. The admission price will be \$1 for downstairs seats and 50 cents for balcony seats.

Unusual interest centers in the forthcoming production, both from a dramatic standpoint and because for the first time the four high schools will come together on a cooperative basis. Mrs. George Price, general chairman, predicts an unusually large attendance and urges an early purchase of tickets. The premiere performance will be given on Tuesday evening, June 17, and will be followed by a matinee and evening performance on Wednesday.

Special guests of honor at the matinee will be the members of Baldwin and Lyric clubs, including the leading ladies, Miss Isabelle Lowe and Miss Gladys Hurlbut, Mr. and Mrs. John Littel and Wilfred Littel, Walter Baldwin and John Crovo, managers of the two companies, are members of the Theater Guild and have expressed keenest interest in the work of this organization.

"The Torch Bearers," by George Kelley, is said to be one of the funniest satires ever produced on the American stage. It is a play which everybody will enjoy and leaders in parent-teacher work have expressed themselves as delighted to foster this production and encourage the high standard work of the Theater Guild.

Capable Cast.

Mrs. Earl Sherwood Jackson, the director of the play, is also taking a leading role. Supporting her will be a capable cast, including Mrs. Katherine Hillier Conner, Mrs. John Col-

quitt Meacham, Miss Harriette Noyes, Mrs. Tom Brooks, Miss Anne Hubbard, Frederick W. Houseman, Fred Stewart, Jr., Bryan Collier, J. O. Wood, Channing Cope and Henry McLemore.

The scenery will be built and designed by Fred Stewart, Jr., who has already completed a model design and will start work on the set immediately. Mr. Stewart is a popular Emory student and especially gifted in scenery designing.

Beautiful gowns will be worn in the play and every effort will be made to make "The Torch Bearers" the most attractive offering ever presented by an amateur group in Atlanta.

Large Committee.

A large committee from each of the high schools will assist Mrs. Price. Representing the Daniel O'Keefe High school will be Mrs. Clarence L. Williams, president; Mrs. W. O. Stamps, first vice president; Mrs. Richard Jones, second vice president; Mrs. Walter Smith, secretary; Mrs. Fred Scouting, treasurer, and the principal, S. M. Hastings.

Mrs. Birdie B. Moore, president of the Hoke Smith school, will be assisted by Mrs. D. L. Wise, first vice president; Mrs. C. DeLoach, second vice president; Mrs. Charles P. Glover, secretary; Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, corresponding secretary; Mrs. L. J. Finch, treasurer, and L. O. Kimberly, principal.

On the committee with Mrs. J. S. Boardman, president of the Joe Brown School P-T-A., will be Mrs. F. W. Hauler, Mrs. L. C. Alge, Mrs. R. L. Colbert, Mrs. MacDon, Mrs. P. L. Beavers, A. G. Martin, Miss Lamar Jeter, Mrs. C. T. Bailey, Mrs. Coles and Mrs. Bayard Williamson.

Representing the William A. Bass school will be Mrs. H. H. Bauer, president; Mrs. Carl Karston, first vice president; Mrs. W. A. Kimbell, second vice president; Mrs. W. D. Statton, third vice president; Mrs. Ella Leonard, recording secretary; Mrs. A. J. Stitt, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Roberts, treasurer.

Camp Victor To Open With All-Day Picnic On Sunday, June 15

Camp Victor, summer home of the Young Women's Hebrew association, will open for its fourth season Friday, June 13, and the annual all-day picnic will be given on Sunday, June 15. Camp Victor is located off the Chesapeake road, and those who wish to go out by street car must take Piedmont car going out Piedmont avenue and ride to the end of the line. Buses from the picnic grounds will meet all street cars from 11:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. The automobile road is perfect, and the scenery is beautiful along both street car line and the automobile road. There is a newly paved road from the main highway leading into the camp grounds and up to the clubhouse.

At the opening picnic there will be plenty of amusement for both old and young. Games will be played, contests held and prizes awarded. Athletics will form a large part of the day's program. The tennis courts will be open and in perfect condition, and it is worthy of mention that last year the Y. W. H. A. basketball team was organized and won the junior championship. There is a stream of water in the rear of the camp where many happy hours have been spent by the campers, and wading for miles has

become one of the most popular sports. The proceeds from the annual picnic will be used to remodel the club clubhouse, and this cause should have the support of everybody interested in this work of the "Y."

If the day is a rainy one, lunch will be served in the clubhouse. The organization has four hundred members, and each member and her friends should be on hand for this annual event.

The Y. W. H. A. was organized October 5, 1918, and has done some very fine work during the past five years. The officers are: Mrs. Victor H. Krieger, honorary president; Mrs. N. H. Bach, president; Mrs. L. Jacobs, first vice president; Miss Pauline Gershon, second vice president; Miss Rose Levin, treasurer; Miss Frances Hellman, recording secretary, and Miss Jennie Goldstein, corresponding secretary.

During the winter months the club has sewing, domestic science and gymnasium classes, and the work of building up the club and bringing the girls in close to the club, each and every one as well as the benefit derived from the club by the older people, has been a decided success.

Waycross Man Dies.

Waycross, Ga., June 8.—(Special.)—Orin Gregory Lowhorn, aged 29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erin Lowhorn, died at his residence in Waycross Saturday morning. He is survived by his parents and two brothers, Edward Robert and William Kenneth Lowhorn. Funeral services were held Sunday morning, Rev. J. R. Webb officiating.

Values to \$6.50 Junior Dept.

Low-Heeled Footwear For GROWING GIRLS and GROWNUPS

Specially Priced At \$5 the Pair

Sizes 2 1-2 to 7. Widths from A to Broad

Suedes Satins Patents White Gray Tan, etc.

Stewart

2200 N. W. 10th St. ATLANTA, GA. 30309

EACH WASH DONE SEPARATELY WITH IVORY SOAP

Send it to the Trio!

This Monday morning send your bundle of washing to the Trio, Atlanta's Finest.

At Trio, every piece is carefully washed with Ivory Soap, crisply laundered, and returned to you white—clean and sweet-smelling—delightfully ready for summer use. Get the Trio habit every Monday morning. Call IVy 1600—do it now.

CALL IVY 1600

Trio

Atlanta's finest Laundry and Dry Cleaning

EACH GARMENT DRY CLEANED AND TWICE INSPECTED

CALL IVY 1600

